

Bones
LOOK AT THE
DEATH
CRIES

THE JERUSALEM POST

Israel is
important!
page 4

Price: IL3.50
(including VAT)

NOVEMBER 12, 1976 • Heshvan 19, 5757 • 21 Elkadat 21, 1396 • VOL. XLVI, No. 13858

Civil aviation men may strike today

Jerusalem Post Staff
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Civil aviation workers will strike today unless a last-minute compromise is reached.

The workers are protesting the Government's attempt to delay payment of the IL350 advance which was due today. The money was promised the workers for a two-month period, pending introduction of a bonus system.

When civil servants and other employees in the public sector began demanding a similar "advance," the Government tried to retract its agreement.

After meeting last night with Labour Minister Moshe Barak, works committee chairman Shlomo Azulai, interviewed on television, said he feared the strike would indeed take place today, unless the promised payment was made on time.

The final decision was to be made either late last night or this morning, he said, adding that the workers would not grant the minister's request for a month's postponement of the advance.

Back-to-work orders may be issued to compel the civil aviation employees to continue in their jobs. However, during a previous civil aviation strike in September, the workers circumvented the orders by "working to rule." This led to a great deal of confusion and a tremendous slowdown of operations.

Also on the labour front — Some 300 workers marched through the streets of Tel Aviv yesterday, carrying black flags and demanding higher wages (picture, page 2).

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz warned that unemployment would be inevitable if the current "tidal wave of wage demands" were not stemmed (page 2).

The Technion's 1,700 administrative workers agreed to suspend their job action over car allowances (page 2).

Knesset body agrees to cut car premiums 15% reduction expected

By AARON SITTNER and GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Knesset Finance Committee adopted the recommendation of its Efrat subcommittee on insurance, which would bring liability rates down by about 15 percent. Now Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz must decide whether to proceed with the law.

Various issuing fees, such as handling charges, policy registration fees and other surcharges would be cut by 5 percent.

The no-claims bonus for careful drivers — cancelled in law — would be restored.

Insurance requirements for towed and other non-motorized vehicles would be lowered. These vehicles, including luggage trolleys hauled by tractors at Ben-Gurion Airport and truck-laden garbage bins operated by local authorities, are required under the new law to be fully insured, at premiums similar to those of motorized vehicles.

These alterations, says the Efrat subcommittee, would reduce premiums by about 25 percent. In addition, premiums, now payable in advance in one lump sum, could be paid in three instalments, without interest.

Insurance Commissioner Ya'acov Pickler yesterday said that the Finance Committee's decision was only a recommendation. The legal situation is that the old (higher) premium should be paid by November 24, unless by that time the Finance Minister has issued new rates. The Finance Minister is expected to issue new rates that will be about 15 per cent lower than the existing rates.

Dr. Pickler said that if new rates were not approved by November 24, car owners who had not paid their premiums would be driving without insurance and would thus be violating the law.

Pickler's statement came in the wake of wide public protests, government and the insurers to postpone payment of the premiums till November 24. It was hoped, ways could be found to bring the premiums down.

A report to the Finance Committee by the Efrat unit said premiums could be reduced without the law by effecting the following administrative changes:

• A special reserve fund to be maintained by the insurers would be reduced by million pounds.

• The Efrat unit said premiums could be reduced without the law by effecting the following administrative changes:

• A special reserve fund to be maintained by the insurers would be reduced by million pounds.



Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz addresses Histadrut leaders yesterday. Next to him is Premier Rabin, Histadrut chief Yehoram Meshel is at left. (Government Press Office photo)

Christian leader hurt in assassination bid Syrians tighten control of Beirut

Jerusalem Post Reporter and agencies

Acting under an Arab League peace-keeping mandate, Syrian troops yesterday reinforced their positions in the suburbs of Beirut, bringing an almost total calm to Lebanon's war-torn capital.

The only hitch was reported late yesterday evening, when a prominent Christian leader, Raymond Edde, was shot and slightly wounded in an apparent assassination attempt. The identity of the four assailants was not known.

Edde, who heads the National Bloc Party, had strongly supported the leftists and the Palestine Liberation Organization in their early opposition to Syria's military intervention in Lebanon. The attack on him, however, could be the work of PLO-leftist circles seeking to provoke anti-Damascus circles against Syria's peace-keeping role.

Edde, a Maronite, lives in the leftist-controlled western sector of Beirut.

Serving as the sledge-hammer of an enlarged Arab League peace-keeping force, the Syrians yesterday took control of all northern, eastern and southern approaches of the capital, blocking escape routes for combatants.

An Arab League military spokesman said the Syrian Air Force has been put on alert, "just as a precaution in case anyone attempts to challenge the disengagement operation."

Columns of Soviet-made T-62 and T-54 Syrian tanks ringed the city as the Syrian army readied an armoured Syrian brigade to knife into the front line that cuts Beirut into sectarian halves.

But they have not entered central areas of the city, where radio stations reported that "several" shells landed during the night. Only a few shells were fired in the commercial district, still a jungle of tangled concrete inhabited by gunmen of hostile factions in the 19-month-old civil war.

Pro-left Beirut Radio said, however, that there was fighting around Tripoli, a leftist enclave in the north where the Syrians have not yet deployed.

The Syrian peace-keepers are under the personal command of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and were deployed after he won the reluctant consent of the main right-wing leaders to their presence in rightist-held areas. Their arrival was part of a peace plan drafted by Arab leaders at summit conferences in Saudi Arabia and Egypt last month.

But an ultra-rightist Christian faction, the Guardians of the Cedars, announced Wednesday night that its leaders would "go underground" in the mountains and would "continue the struggle, politically and militarily, until the last Palestinian is driven out of Lebanon."

Beirut newspapers said the Syrians were bringing in sophisticated electronic detection equipment, which will enable them to spot the source of shelling "to within five metres" if anyone tries to break the ceasefire.

Hersh Goodman adds: According to an informed military source, there has been a trickle of Palestinians southward through the village of Bint Jbeil. The source, however, said that there is no influx of armed terrorists into southern Lebanon.

He added that he thought the Syrians would prevent any large-scale infiltration — and the ensuring risk of Israeli intervention — before tension had been reduced between the warring forces in Beirut and the north.

Gov't, unions will try to avert strikes

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government and the Histadrut are expected to try to persuade workers to drop their wage claims, at least for the time being. This emerged here yesterday following a meeting of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, nine ministers and 70 members of the Histadrut Executive.

At the end of the four-hour meeting the Prime Minister declared that he would coordinate with Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel "the arrangements and procedures for continuing the dialogue."

Proposed measures to solve the immediate claims of nearly all civil servants include the establishment of a committee that would recommend a thorough reform in the wage system, the establishment of an arbitration panel of experts, and a four-month freeze on wages, taxes, and prices.

But the Histadrut says it will not discuss these measures unless negotiations for Government-Histadrut agreement on social and economic issues are also started. The Histadrut wants the agreement to include measures to tackle tax evaders, to control prices and ensure a just distribution of the economic burden.

One Histadrut Central Committee member told The Jerusalem Post: "I'm afraid workers will not agree to shelve their demands unless the Government takes effective steps to control prices and to get the rich to pay the taxes they owe."

Histadrut circles maintain that appropriate taxation of the well-off would obviate the need to increase VAT and other indirect taxes which cause prices to rise, thus perpetuating the vicious inflationary circle.

The Central Committee decided on Wednesday not to discuss any moves to settle the current labour unrest unless negotiations on the Histadrut's social-economic programme are also launched. Accordingly, proposals to be discussed by the Central Committee this morning and submitted to the Histadrut Executive on Sunday do not thus far include any specific proposals on ways to solve outstanding problems. The proposals, which were drafted yesterday afternoon following the meeting with Rabin, criticize the Government for its decision of November 2 to cut subsidies on basic commodities over the Histadrut's objections.

Nevertheless, over the weekend, the Prime Minister will probably nominate the Government's representative to the talks with the Histadrut. The labour federation has already appointed its delegates.

Yesterday's meeting with Rabin was useful for "letting off steam," one Labour member of the Central Committee told The Post. It helped clear the air, another committee member added.

Meshel was more reserved, saying "the breach wasn't healed, but (the meeting) opened the way for a renewed dialogue."

At yesterday's meeting, Meshel complained that the Government ignored an economic plan submitted by the Histadrut on July 30, which recommended a number of social and economic goals, including the resumption of economic growth and assurance of full employment.

Meshel also wanted the Government to implement a decision of the Alignment's Resolutions Committee to exempt employees from paying income tax on their allowance for travel to and from work.

Another key participant at the (Continued on page 8, col. 5)

Police, searching for rapist: Don't pick up hitchhikers

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police yesterday warned all — male and female — not to pick up hitchhikers, even if they call in a repeated warning to the public to be on the look-out for a suspect, the suspect, a 30-year-old police constable Sunday and reportedly committed another rape on Wednesday. A man believed to be Haliva, wearing an army uniform when he commandeered a car, picked up and raped an English tourist, police ceased their intensive search.

President's Forest, near Eshet, yesterday morning after fingerprints leading to the main road, and concentrated their efforts on roadblocks and other measures.

Police and Border Police reinforcements, aided by tracker dogs, were concentrating on the Gheza Road area outside Tel Aviv last night, after receiving a report that a man matching Haliva's description had been seen there.

Haliva, who escaped through a toilet in the Jerusalem District Court after his trial for two rapes was postponed, is also suspected of other rapes and a murder. He said to be dangerous, although his approach to prospective victims is said to be "gentlemanly."

The suspect is 1.80 metres tall, with a wiry build, short curly hair and dark brown eyes.

Sadat ends Egypt's single-party system

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night abolished his country's two-decade-old one-party system and ordered the transformation of three newly established political "forums" into parties.

The three forums — Egyptian Arab Socialists (centrists), Social Democrats (rightists) and National Progressive Unionists (leftists) — all took part in the recent parliamentary elections. The pro-Sadat centrists, led by Premier Mamdouh Salem, now dominate the parliament and cabinet. (The forums ran as rival groups within the Arab Socialist Union, which until last night was Egypt's only political organization.)

It is impossible to evaluate the implications of Sadat's move, as he failed to elaborate on the extent of independence the parties would be given. Sadat indicated that he intends to preserve the ASU as a "national unity" roof-body for the new parties, thus implying that the transformation of the existent political groups into parties might not bear much significance.

Sadat was speaking last night at the opening session of the new parliament, the National Assembly.

He made brief references to world, inter-Arab and Middle East affairs. He made no mention of the peace feelers he expressed earlier this week before a visiting delegation of U.S. senators. On the contrary, he told parliamentarians to be prepared for rallying behind the armed forces for a possible confrontation with Israel in the event of the collapse of political efforts to settle the Middle East conflict. "Our sacred priority remains the liberation of Egyptian and other Arab lands," Sadat said.

ILP Executive votes to leave the Coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party's Executive yesterday recommended the party leave the Government. The recommendation will be presented to the Party's Central Committee, scheduled to meet at the end of the month.

The Executive also recommended advancing elections to the Knesset. Yesterday's decision was taken after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin essentially rejected the ILP's demands on the following issues:

• To prevent the Histadrut from penalizing members who do not want to join its sick fund.

• To introduce compulsory arbitration in essential services for a two-year trial period.

To implement recommendations by a ministerial committee headed by Gideon Hausner. The committee recommended merging the Ministries of Labour and Social Welfare and introducing changes in the Housing Ministry.

The ILP's defection would not bring the coalition down, because the Labour-Mapam Alignment and the NRP still control a majority in the Knesset. The ILP has only four seats in the House.

Thirty Executive members yesterday voted to leave the coalition, 20 opposed and three abstained. The party's ministers — Moshe Kol and Gideon Hausner — voted for the resolution.

Jacobson 'still hopes to visit Arab countries'

MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ADELPHI. — Charlotte Jacobson, last night expressed hope she could still visit Egypt, and Syria next month, despite publication of her planned tour of Israel newspaper.

Jacobson, chairman of the can section of the Jewish Executive, disclosed that Jordan and Syria had agreed to provide her and a group of American women with a visit to them as part of a tour of Middle East medical institutions.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, Jacobson expressed fear that advanced publication of the visit might have jeopardized it. She said that the U.S. State Department has approved the tour.

Realizing that hardly anyone was aware of the planned visit to the Arab countries, because she did not want any "fanfare," she denied that American Jewish organizations had opposed the visit, which is scheduled to leave the U.S. on December 16. She insisted that the visit was "private."

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman in Washington said that Jacobson had not been officially invited by Egypt. He had no knowledge of her application for a visa. (Surprise — Page 2)

Egypt's finances deteriorating

ZURICH. — Egypt's financial situation is continuing to deteriorate, with the balance-of-payments deficit likely to hit a new peak of more than \$5,000m. This year, a Union Bank of Switzerland economic study said yesterday.

Union Bank, one of the big three Swiss commercial banks, said this was due to another boost in imports, mainly from industrialized Western countries, while exports — largely to East European creditors — were remaining rather stationary.

The bank said Egypt's debts abroad — including for arms deliveries — totalled more than \$10,000m, including \$7b-\$8b. owed to the Soviet Union.

Assessing long-term perspectives, the study said that, despite future increases in revenues from oil exports, tourism and Suez Canal fees, Egypt would remain heavily dependent on foreign capital in financing joint ventures needed to realize industrialization plans. (AP)

21 Fatah held in Gaza Strip

Twenty-one persons suspected of membership in the Fatah have been rounded up recently in the Gaza Strip, the army spokesman said yesterday.

One cell, numbering seven members, was uncovered in the Khan Yunis area.

The other, of 14 members, was arrested following last month's explosion at the Nasser Hospital in Khan Yunis. (Two persons were killed in that blast, apparently while they were rigging the explosives.)

Saigon now foremost military power U.S. losses are Vietnam's gain

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON. — The fall of Saigon last year gave the Communist victors enough American planes, ships, armour and artillery to make Vietnam one of the foremost military powers in Asia, according to the Pentagon's final tally of what was lost.

The North Vietnamese captured nine times as many Cessna 4-41 light attack planes as neighbouring Thailand has in its air force; gained enough American ships to make Vietnam's navy numerically second (in Asia) only to China's; and got more armoured cars than India has for its army.

In light arms, according to the Pentagon figures, Vietnam captured 1.6 million rifles, including 791,000 modern M-16s, and a mountain of ammunition weighing 130,000 tons. The ammunition works out to more than 2 kilograms for every person in what was North and South Vietnam.

Also, the Communists captured giant American cannons — including 80 175-mm. self-propelled guns which can shoot 30 kms. They obtained, as well, 1,000 105-mm. and 250 155-mm. Howitzers which American troops used in Vietnam for holding hilltop positions, blasting enemy infantry and protecting friendly patrols.

The captured American equipment was worth about \$5,000m.

Vietnamese military leaders are expected to keep a large portion of the American arms, however, to give their infantry more firepower. (U.S. military leaders have freely acknowledged that, even without such modern weaponry, the North Vietnamese infantry demonstrated during the Indo-China war that it was one of the best in the world.)

Also captured were 48,000 U.S. military radios and 42,000 trucks, according to the tally the Pentagon released Tuesday in response to a request made under the Freedom of Information Act.

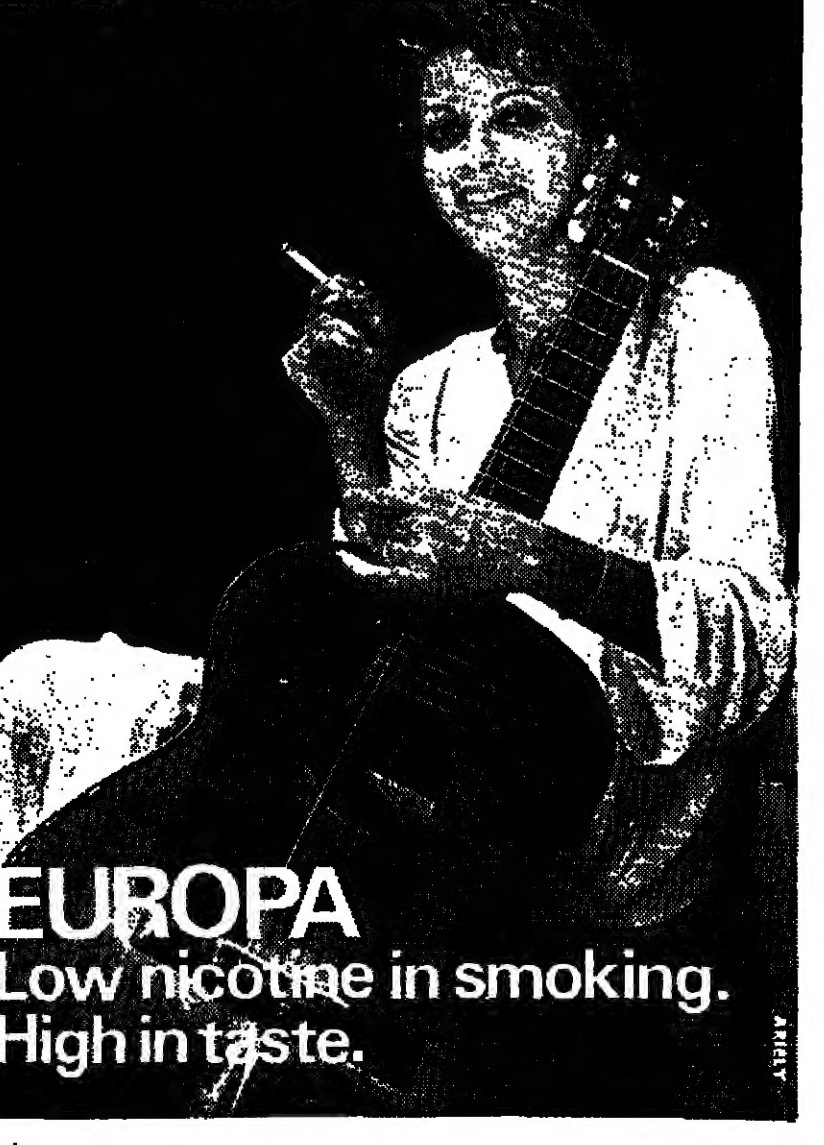
The Pentagon disclosed that 940 ships and small naval craft were lost but did not give a breakdown.

BULLETIN:

The U.S. last night joined in a consensus Security Council statement "strongly deploring" Israeli policies in the administered areas and branding them "an obstacle to peace."

The statement, agreed to by all 15 Council members, declared "grave anxiety and concern over the present serious situation in the occupied Arab territories as a result of continued Israeli occupation." (AP)

when you're ready to smoke for the pleasure of it.



EUROPA Low nicotine in smoking. High in taste.

manufacture exclusive in leather goods, ladies & gents, finest raw wool.

SALEM
11111 St.
Building
Tel. 234567
(M-F 10 AM to 7 PM)
AVIV
Sharon
11111 St.
Tel. 234567
(M-F 10 AM to 7 PM)
Paris
Hessels Blvd.
Tel. 234567
(M-F 10 AM to 7 PM)
St. Store
Cordell Hotel

ANAYA
D
social styles & sizes made order within 72 hours.
10% Tourist Reduction

Tourists! DUTY AND TAX FREE

30% REDUCTION

WOMEN'S & MEN'S

SUEDE & LEATHER WEAR

Leather handbags department. The leader of suede and leather.

SCHNEIDMAN

Tel Aviv, 25 REHOV KAMENHOFF
(Cor. 98 King George St.) Tel. 236665

KIBBUTZ AZELET HASHANAR

JERUSALEM

FIREMAN'S FUND
INSURANCE COMPANY
GENERAL AGENTS
SECURITAS
(INSURANCE) LTD
T.A. Tel. 5081, HAIFA Tel. 525225

THE WEATHER

Location	Yesterday's High/Low	Today's High/Low
Jerusalem	17-11	22-15
Golan	11-5	15-10
Nahariya	17-11	22-15
Safed	17-11	22-15
Haifa Port	17-11	22-15
Tiberias	17-11	22-15
Nazareth	17-11	22-15
Afula	17-11	22-15
Shomron	17-11	22-15
Tel Aviv	17-11	22-15
B-G Airport	17-11	22-15
Jericho	17-11	22-15
Be'er Sheva	17-11	22-15
Beer Sheva	17-11	22-15
Eilat	17-11	22-15
Tiran Straits	17-11	22-15

Social and Personal

A delegation from the French Zionist appeal, headed by Baron Elie de Rothschild and Michel Topol called yesterday on President Ephraim Katzir. The President yesterday also received Betty Urdang from the Women's Zionist Council in South Africa, and Bernard O'Keefe, William Brown and Phil Fine and their wives from Boston.

Technion Prof. Josef Rom will speak on "Technology and Policy" at the Haifa Engineers Club, 1 p.m. today.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 8.00. Speakers will be Rabbi Malen Gelsky and Mr. Isaac Ben-Yaakov. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of an Oneg Shabbat. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.00 p.m. with Rabbi David Telsner of the Ministry of Tourism as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will give a recital. The public is invited for both occasions. (Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Doud Shivat Zion, 88 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher, community leader, and Arye Chapman, World Zionist Organization, Aliya Dept.

"Your People are Mine" - Israel's top pop musical in English. Based on the Book of Ruth. Sunday, November 14, Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem. Box office price: IL40. Time: 8.30 p.m. Sponsored by American Mizrahi Women Club Ayelet. Dena Cohen, chairman, theatre party, Tel. 02-513213; Chana Marmelstein, chairman, fundraising, Tel. 02-510952.

BIRTH

BURDA-EIDELMAN - a daughter, to Meir and Ora, granddaughter to Dr. Avraham and Chana, and great-granddaughter to Mrs. Jane Guls.

ARRIVALS

Alexander Ginsburg, secretary of the West German Jewish Council, is the head of a group of 20 German Jewish communal leaders who have come as guests of Karen Haywood.

DEPARTURES

Justice Minister Haim Zadok, for New York, on a fund raising tour for the IJA.

Hoteliers protest 'discrimination'

TEL AVIV. - The hoteliers association met yesterday to protest what it charged was Government discrimination against the tourism industry and hotels. The hoteliers demanded increased benefits due, they said, to an industry which brings in much needed foreign currency into the country. Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told the hoteliers that it is not true that the Government does not encourage tourism and the hotel industry. He said the Government had invested IL1b. in tourism during his time as Minister and about 70 per cent of this sum had been invested in building hotels, either as grants or as loans on very easy terms, he said. (Item)

Labour Party delays elections

TEL AVIV. - The Labour Party's executive bureau yesterday recommended that party elections be postponed from December 26 to February 1. It was not clear whether the party convention scheduled to begin February 2 would also be postponed. A spokesman said the postponement was designed to make it possible to cover election expenses from the budget for 1977. Even if elections were held on January 1, and the party overspent its yearly allowance, it would be guilty of breaking the law, the spokesman said.

PAUL FARAY has agreed to extend his stay in Israel in order to conduct the Israel Philharmonic's remaining Series 2 concert - with a programme of Ravel, Mozart and Schumann. He is replacing conductor William Steinberg, who has fallen ill and cannot come to Israel, the orchestra says.

Heartfelt condolences to Louis Zinn on the death in Pretoria, South Africa, of his brother

HYMIE ZINN
Zinn Family
Yogev Family
Wolfson Family

On the 20th anniversary of the death of **SANDY JACOBS**
we will hold a memorial service at his grave in Har Herzl Military Cemetery on Sunday, November 14, at 3.30 p.m.
The Family

On the 20th anniversary of the death of **SANDY JACOBS**
we will hold a memorial service at his grave in Har Herzl Military Cemetery on Sunday, November 14, at 3.30 p.m.
The Family

Four lightly hurt in Petah Tikva blast

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
PETAH TIKVA. - A bomb went off inside the supermarket on Rehov Haim Ozer here yesterday afternoon, slightly injuring four persons and smashing one of the store's windows. About 20 suspects, all Arabs, were detained for questioning after the blast. The explosion took place at 4.30, when the store is generally crowded with shoppers buying for the Sabbath. The explosive device was in a small container, which was left in a plastic bag on a counter close to the front door. Customers generally place their packages on this counter while they shop. The container was of the type

that contains soap for washing dishes. The bottom held the bomb - about 300 grams of explosives and nails. A 4 1/2-volt battery activated the mechanism, hooked to a Seiko watch and set to go off at 4.30. A policewoman who was nearby immediately summoned the police, who closed the store and were rounding up suspects within minutes. Magen David Adom took the four injured to the Sharon Hospital. One of the four, Alexander Brons, 53, remained in hospital for treatment of light wounds to his arm and back. The others - cashier Avigayil Nahum, 25, Victor Saluyeh, 49, and an unnamed 14-year-old girl - were sent home after treatment.

Begin denies Tel-Hai fund debt evasion

Herut leader Menahem Begin, bitterly assailing a TV programme aired two weeks ago, yesterday denied he had ever disclaimed responsibility for his movement's debt-laden Tel-Hai Fund.

In a statement read for him by Herut Knesset Member Yitzhak Shamir, Begin said the matter had come to his attention two days ago. He took particular exception to the programme's statement that "It has been reported on Begin's behalf that he has no connection with the fund's difficulties."

This, Begin said, was a lie. He had never authorised anyone to say any such thing for him, and had not said it himself. As chosen leader of Herut he, although concerned with policy rather than finances, "look and takes responsibility for what is done in the Herut movement."

Moreover, he had been making every effort to collect money since the movement's financial crisis of this summer. He promised Herut's creditors that these efforts would continue until they had received everything that was due them.



Hundreds of workers demonstrated yesterday against the recent price rises on basic commodities the Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv. Most of the placards protest the price rises, but some workers also demanded that the Histadrut take a harder line with the Government on wages.

Senators fly off to Jordan, Egypt 12 U.S. Congressmen here to study law and justice

By ASHER WALFISH
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
A 12-man delegation of the U.S. House Judiciary Committee led by Representative Walter Flowers (Dem-Alabama) arrived last night from Egypt for a five-day visit to study matters of law, constitution and justice in Israel. The group, which made no statement on their arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport, will be visiting other Middle East countries later.

The first official event on their programme today is a meeting at 11 a.m. with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon in Tel Aviv. This afternoon they will also meet Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

On Saturday the Congressmen will make a quick shuttle trip to Amman, returning the same evening. On Sunday, they will tour the Golan and the holy places in the north, seeing Premier Yitzhak Rabin on their return.

The Congressmen will meet on Monday in the Knesset with Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, chairman of the Law, Constitution and Justice Committee, and his Committee colleagues. In the afternoon they will tour Massada and Bethlehem, and be hosted in the evening to dinner by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn.

They depart on Tuesday. The other Democrats in the delegation are James Mann, South Carolina; George Danielson, California; Herman Badillo, New York; and William Hughes, New Jersey. The Republicans are Edward Hutchinson, Michigan; Thomas Ralla, Illinois; Charles Wiggins, California; Hamilton Fish, New York; Carlos Moorhead, California; John Ashbrook, Ohio; and Henry Hyde, Illinois.

Yesterday morning another party of U.S. lawmakers - 12 Senators led by Abraham Ribicoff (Dem-Connecticut) - left from Ben-Gurion Airport for Jordan after ending a four-day visit to Israel on nuclear matters. After lunch with King Hussein and a three-hour discussion of Middle East affairs with him, they flew on to Cairo for a three-day visit to Egypt.

Surprise at Jacobson plan for Arab tour

Jerusalem Post Reporter
World Zionist Organization and Hadassah circles expressed surprise yesterday over reports that Charlotte Jacobson plans to visit Arab countries next month. Mrs. Jacobson, a former president of Hadassah and currently head of the WZO's American Section, did not inform WZO Executive chairman Yosef Almog of her plans.

The sources expressed concern that Mrs. Jacobson's planned visits to Syria, Jordan and Egypt could be used as propaganda by the Arabs. They wondered who was the initiator of the suggested trip.

Mrs. Jacobson created world-wide headlines several years ago when she took a group of Hadassah women to the Soviet Union.

Contacted yesterday, Rabbi Alexander Schneider, president of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told Israel Broadcasting he could see nothing wrong with the visit as long as it was private and not under the auspices of any Jewish organization.

Rabinowitz warns of unemployment Calls for joint action against wage demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - The country's economy, now on the road to recovery, will be washed away by the "tidal wave of wage demands" unless everybody joins hands to build a strong dam. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday told the annual meeting of the Israel Centre for Management at the Fair Grounds here.

Rabinowitz said that the alternative - unemployment planned and directed by the Government - was unacceptable, "for no one can predict where it will lead. He claimed that "unless joint action is taken, unemployment is inevitable."

The Finance Minister asserted that unless other countries, Israel had managed to weather the worldwide economic storm without "resorting to the device of unemployment."

Recalling the state of affairs after the Yom Kippur War, he noted that a policy of restricting economic growth had been adopted. He said the fruits of this policy were now being picked.

According to Rabinowitz, at the beginning of 1976, a reduction of \$200 m. in the "commercial" (not including defence) adverse balance

of payments had been hoped for, while in fact more than double that figure would be realized. During the first nine months of 1976, the adverse balance of payments for all items (other than defence) had been cut by \$430 m., he said and the figure was expected to increase considerably before the end of the year.

"If the present commercial deficit was \$2,300 m., I should drop to a manageable \$1,000 m. by 1980," he predicted.

Another indication that the Government had adopted the right path in the past was the fact that investments in industry were steadily increasing. There was IL2.6b. under consideration for approved investments a year ago; the figure had increased to IL2.8b. by August of the current year.

The Finance Minister said that if the present "tidal wave" was halted, the Government could then go ahead with its plan to invest IL100b. in the country's economy during the next five years. This included IL20b. for industrial development; IL12b. for agriculture; IL7b. in electricity; IL4b. in communications (telephones, etc.), and IL2b. in "searching for oil fields."

(Leader - page 10)

Shemtov reply expected today on doctors' request for talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Health Minister Victor Shemtov will consider an answer this morning to the cable sent yesterday by the Israel Medical Association asking for an immediate resumption of wage talks. No decision was taken yesterday since the Minister was not in Jerusalem when the cable arrived.

According to the Ministry spokesman, Dr. Ganan Shemtov will probably decide to reopen negotiations.

Government and Histadrut

(Continued from page one)
meeting was Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who disputed the Histadrut's charge that the economic burden is not shared equitably. The minister said employees contribute no more than 30 per cent of income tax revenue, as compared with 42 per cent three years ago. The Manufacturers Association spokesman said yesterday that his organization had still not been approached on working out a package deal, which "we would consider in the most favourable light." He said that the association's president, Abraham Shavit, who was scheduled to return late last night from a trip abroad, had been kept informed of developments on the stormy labour scene.

Speaking yesterday at the Management Centre in Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Rabin said he saw the country's economic problems as more dangerous than terrorists in southern Lebanon or what Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat will or won't say. The problems, he said, were three: creating, through just taxation, a greater sense of equality in bearing the country's burdens; shifting the emphasis in the economy to production; and restraining inflation. To solve this what was needed was not a "package deal" but a three-sided discussion among Government, Histadrut and employers, he said.

Colourful welcome for Mexicans on El Al inaugural flight

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. - The Israelis said it with music and dancing, bouquets and tumbler hats, when they gave a colourful welcome to Mexican Labour Minister Luis Bracamonte here yesterday, at the head of a 60-man delegation of his countrymen which touched down on the El Al inaugural flight from Mexico City.

The visitors included Margarita Lopez Portillo, sister of the President-elect, the Minister of the present President, Eduardo "Cheverria" Echeverria, Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Fausto Zapata Loreda, the Governor of the state of Queretaro, Aurelio Calazada, the singer Pedro Vargas, and many senior officials and their wives.

Labour Minister Moshe Baran, who met the flag-bedecked Boeing, said the flight did not merely inaugurate an air route, but also close ties between two countries. Raising a toast in the VIP lounge to the health of President Luis Echeverria and the Mexican people, Baran said he hoped the air route would bring mass tourism and widespread cooperation in its wake.

Minister Luis Bracamonte praised the cooperation between Israel and Mexico in developing arid zones, noting that half of Mexico was desert.

Today and tomorrow the group will visit holy places in the North and be received for lunch tomorrow by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at Ginnosar, his home kibbutz. (Item)

Taxi fares up 30% on Sunday

Taxi fares for both short (marked-taxi) and "special" trips will rise by up to 30 per cent as of Sunday, under a decision approved yesterday by the Transport Ministry. The Ministry said the rise was to compensate the taxi-men for higher costs they have had to pay in the past year. (Bus fares are also going up on Sunday - by an average of 20 per cent.)

'U.S. analyst couldn't accept restrictions'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. - Dr. Joseph Churba - U.S. Air Force intelligence official who had blasted the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George Brown, for claiming that Israel represented an American military burden - had to resign because he was unwilling to accept limitations on his freedom of speech. This was stated yesterday by the Air Force.

The statement said that Churba was advised when he accepted the position in the Air Force "that the special highly classified intelligence information to which he would have access required some limitations on his prior freedom to write and to speak publicly." Churba chose to resign, the statement said, after he was advised this week that his unwillingness to accept these limitations would preclude his continued access to this sensitive information.

In criticizing Gen. Brown, Churba said he had spoken out in an effort to blunt the growing anti-Israel "hate" at the Pentagon created by Brown's assertions.

Echeverria hopes to revisit Israel

By CAROL COOK
Special to The Jerusalem Post
MEXICO CITY. - President Luis Echeverria said yesterday he would be honoured to serve as secretary-general of the UN - if his candidacy were to receive support from the smaller countries and the Third World.

Asked by The Jerusalem Post if he was still a candidate, Echeverria replied: "It would be an honour, but very improbable, because in recent years the UN has been an expression of the balance of power between the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

The President, whose term of office ends on December 1, met with

Gad Ya'acobi, Israel's Minister of Transport, for private talks on Tuesday evening at his private residence in a southern suburb of Mexico City. Later he spoke with other members of the Israeli delegation here for the inauguration of El Al's Mexico City route, and with the reporters who are accompanying Ya'acobi.

Asked if he planned to revisit Israel, the chief executive replied: "Yes - and soon - on an El Al flight."

Ya'acobi placed special emphasis on thanking the President for giving permission to El Al to open its air route to Mexico.

Image of Arab voters inaccurate, study says

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Contrary to popular opinion, the 1973 elections did not reflect polarization between Jewish and Arab voters in Israel.

Prof. Asher Arian of Tel Aviv University's political science department. The study encompassed 10,000 Arab voters.

The idea that the hamula (clan) is important in determining Arab voting behaviour was proven "untrue" in the towns, Prof. Shoked said. "The Arab voter voted for those parties which claimed to take an interest in his local problems. Like the Jewish voter, he cast his vote without considering whether the party could really do anything to solve his problems."

"In the past, Arabs were afraid to vote for non-establishment parties for fear of retribution from the Shin Bet," Shoked said. But in 1973 Rakah was the only party which approached the Arab voter with a claim of concern about his problems, and thus got his vote, he added. The establishment parties, he said, avoided dealing with local problems of the Arab communities and thus could not attract Arab voters.

Prof. Moshe Shoked of Tel Aviv University's anthropology and sociology department reached the conclusion after a two-year study of Arab voters in a mixed Jewish-Arab town. The study, which began 18 months before the 1973 elections, appears in a book, "Elections in Israel - 1973," edited by

Israel fears fresh confrontation at Unesco

NAIROBI. - Israeli sources reacted angrily at the Unesco conference here yesterday to a draft resolution backed by 30 Arab and African nations condemning educational and cultural policies in the administered Arab territories.

The appearance of the resolution reawakened fears of a confrontation over Israel at the UN organization's general conference, despite moderate moves on Monday aimed at giving Israel full membership in the world body.

The main complaint of the Israeli sources was that the resolution criticizes Israeli policies, although a Unesco delegation has not visited the administered areas to make an on the spot assessment of the situation.

Israel has agreed to a visit by a delegation early next year. (AP)

Herut wins Belgian Zionist Congress poll

BRUSSELS. - Herut won the Zionist elections in Belgium this week with 38 per cent of the total vote. The second list was a coalition of Mapam, Hashomer Hatzair and a non-party list which won 22.5 per cent of the vote, followed by a "Union of Democratic United Zionists," with 22 per cent. The list combining General Zionists and individual candidates under the heading "Am Ehad" obtained 18.35 per cent.

Belgium is the first country to have held elections for the Zionist Congress which has meanwhile been postponed. Ten per cent of Jewish families took part in the vote. (JTA)

Police to probe spending by Hapoel officials

By PAUL KOEN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut will invite a police investigation into alleged financial irregularities by senior officials of the Hapoel, the Histadrut's sports organization. The Jerusalem Post learned last night.

Histadrut officials were meeting last night to decide when to publish its controller's report on Hapoel, which was to have been presented this week.

The controller, it is learned, has found instances of hundreds of thousands of pounds, as well as foreign currency, spent by the Hapoel organization without receipts to show where the money went. These irregular transactions were allegedly known to certain top Hapoel officials, including its former general secretary, Yosef Inbar, present secretary, Yitzhak Ofek; the treasurer, Yehuda Lillan; and Hapoel controller Nissim Vardumetzel, who did nothing to put a stop to them.

"I view the allegations as most serious," Samuel Bahat, the Histadrut Central Committee member responsible for Hapoel, said last night.

Normally, the sports body would decide on what steps to take regarding the persons criticized in the controller's report, "but the Histadrut will have something to say in the matter."

Asked if police investigators would be brought in, Bahat said, "If you wrote UNK, I would say that would be a good guess."

The Histadrut controller's report relates to Hapoel activities from 1972 to 1975. Some of its reported findings were published in yesterday's Post.

Finally, the bill would set a centre for the registration and change of information about a services to avoid duplication of effort.

Tel Aviv Maccabi in easy cage win

By STEVE KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. - National Basketball League champions Tel Aviv Maccabi had little trouble last night in disposing of cup holders Givat Yehuda, 103 to 79, at Yad Eliyahu. Maccabi, which remained the league's only undefeated team - got a balanced performance from its players. Jim Boatwright led Maccabi scoring with 21 points, followed by Mickey Berkowitz 20.

Boaz Yanai had 30 points, but it wasn't enough to keep the kibbutzniks from their first league loss of the year. Half-time score was 53 to 40, favouring Maccabi.

FOR PUTTING UP posters reading "ban television" Yitzhak Levi of Be'er Brak was yesterday fined IL50 by the municipal court in Be'er Brak. He did not have a permit.

FOR BUILDING a house on agricultural land without a building permit and in defiance of a court order Na'ama Said Mairawa was given a three-month prison sentence and fined IL4,000 at the magistrates court in Netanya yesterday.

Technion suspends the sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. - The 1,700 member Technion's administrative committee suspended pending return of Technion President Horev from abroad. Their committee and the management accepted a Haifa Labour Committee proposal to freeze the dispute about the whole subject can be considered with Mr. Horev.

The sanctions were started at the beginning of the week following management decision to reduce car allowances of 200 of its employees by IL200, to IL1,000 a month.

The change was made in the strength of an agreement for future allowances are to only car expenses actually incurred in the Technion's service. The committee held that the allowance had become an integral part of salary and can not be reduced. It was ready to discuss the possibility that would not reduce the pay.

C'ttee delays action on compensation labour b

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Knesset Labour Committee yesterday put off until the month further action on the position to the size of the Government's proposed compensation for poor families for the recent subsidies.

The compensation committee was set up by the Government to study the situation of the poor families and to recommend a compensation scheme. The committee is expected to report to the Knesset in the near future.

It was noted that the committee had agreed to have them of minimum of the findings of the Bureau of Statistics at the month. If these findings are confirmed, the Committee will renew its demand for compensation.

Bill for better services in welfare office

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The directorate of the Welfare Ministry is considering the part of a bill to provide social services for the entire population ministry announced on Wednesday. They began discussion of the part of the bill last week.

The second section concerning social services in welfare offices will give the client the right to receive these services at home. The staff, the equipment and the social plant necessary to give the client the attention he requires, the law would alleviate conditions of overcrowding and work that the social workers now demanding be changed.

The second part of the bill would determine regulations for the advisory committees for the welfare services. These would include welfare workers and professionals as well as client representatives.

Finally, the bill would set a centre for the registration and change of information about a services to avoid duplication of effort.

The first section of the bill, which sets the criteria for institutional care, and provision of services to economic levels of the population with possible graduated payment.

The bill, drawn up by the Ministry's legal counsel, Arye Brinkman, is considered liberal and likely to arouse controversy. It will be discussed in the Knesset before it goes to the President for signature.

THE HOLIDAYS OF SUN AT

THE HUB

THE HUB

THE HUB

THE HUB

THE HUB

THE HUB

THE HUB

THE HUB

THE HUB

Police on Yadlin's sister: Hari prime mover in Yadlin affair'

A Police investigation mentioned was a IL50,000 a year payment he said she received, and is still receiving, through an insurance firm.

This, he charged, was her reward for having been go-between in a bribe to her brother. "The money should go to Kipat Holim and not to her," he said, without specifying further.

In the case of the Hamarveh vending-machine company — which police have alleged was used to "launder" money made illegally — Hari seems to have been a "straw man," the detective said. But new evidence had been obtained only that morning and still had to be checked.

Mrs. Hari's lawyer, maintaining that his client could not influence the course of the investigation if freed, suggested that she be allowed to go to a rest-home rather than stay in detention.

Siegel asked with a smile if he meant a Kipat Holim rest-home. At this point Mrs. Hari intervened and said that she does not belong to the Histadrut's Kipat Holim. "For 20 years I've been covered by Ha-shiloah," she said with a smile.

(Him)

Latest Kimhi remand upheld

TEL AVIV. — The District Court yesterday let stand the 15-day extension of remand granted earlier this week in the case of suspended Kipat Holim chief accountant Meir Kimhi.

Judge Hanna Esvonor made the decision after being shown new, confidential evidence by the chief investigator in the case, Rav-Pakad Reuven Weinstein. The extension will bring to 47 the number of days Kimhi — the first person arrested in the probe of Kipat Holim — will have been in custody.

In a hearing during which Judge Esvonor had to caution the policeman to stick to Kimhi and not keep referring to suspended Kipat Holim head Asher Yadlin, the detective charged that Kimhi had been instrumental in "laundering" illegal funds for his boss Yadlin. The whole point of the "Medical Centre" deal, in which Kipat Holim bought an unfinished building in Tel Baruch deal, what police claim was an inflated sum, was to launder such funds, he charged.

Judge Esvonor said Kimhi's detention was no longer needed in connection with the Tel Baruch deal. But the new, confidential information submitted — "which is not explicitly stated to be under preliminary investigation" changed the situation, she said.

(Him)



It took members of the public half-an-hour to free this driver from the wreck of his car which crashed into a bus on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv main road yesterday morning just outside the Capital. The unidentified driver was taken to hospital with light injuries. (Sunphot)

WW2 survivors sue Treasury for refund of IL1m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Thirteen local residents, who became invalids for life during the Holocaust, yesterday filed suit in the Magistrate's Court for a refund of a million pounds from the Finance Ministry.

After immigrating from Europe, they asked for and received government subsistence aid, as they were unable to earn a living. When they later received restitution payments from Germany, the Treasury deducted this aid from these payments.

The District Attorney asked the court to reject their suit because the Government had added them after obtaining signed declarations that they had not received aid from any other source, and that they were bound to return the money when they received the reparations.

The case will be heard on January 4. If the court finds in favour of the claimants, several thousand more survivors in the same category may be eligible to claim refunds.

Police probe engineering firm for improper business practices

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police are conducting an investigation into improper business practices by the Holon municipal engineer Nitzan-Inbar, a engineering firm which supervises building construction. Holon claimed the firm report a conflict of interest.

As we are concerned, this is irrelevant," the mayor said. "We never had any dealings with young Ofer and to this day do not know the names of all of the company personnel. For all we know, a relative of the Prime Minister or the President could be employed there too. This has no bearing on the case at hand."

The police spokesman also told The Post that "Ya'acov Ofer does not figure in this case. The complaint was made against the firm before anyone was interested in scandals that might be associated with the surname."

Meanwhile, a court decision is expected in a few weeks on whether Holon should pay the company IL200,000 in compensation for alleged damages to its reputation and for losses incurred when its work for the municipality was suspended.

The Tel Aviv company was hired by Holon last year to oversee the work of a building firm putting up a pre-fabricated annex to the town hall. Early in the summer, the municipality discovered that Nitzan-Inbar and the construction contractors had business ties, which the city claimed were tantamount to a partnership. At this point, Holon terminated its contract with Nitzan-Inbar and filed the complaint with police.

According to Mylon, the police "did not really pursue its investigation." However, Nitzan-Inbar took the case to court and demanded damages. The court assigned the case to a mediator.

Soviet Jew in sit-in 'badly roughed up'

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Boris Chernobolsky — one of two Jews charged with malicious hooliganism after a sit-down demonstration at the Soviet central committee last month — has been seen in prison, badly beaten up. There is a possibility that the beating took place while under interrogation.

This was reliably reported here yesterday, after 14 Jewish men sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment in the wake of the same incident were freed from jail on Tuesday.

One of the 14, however, reported having seen Chernobolsky in jail, bruised all over. It was obvious that he had been badly roughed up.

This is the first time anyone has seen Chernobolsky since the group was arrested. Both he and Dr. Yosef Ass, also to be tried on the same charges, have been held incommunicado thus far. The two face five years' hard-labour sentences if convicted.

Most of the 14 are still bruised from the beating they got from the militia-men during the demonstration and one of them has a broken nose.

Reverse dropout

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Immigration officials yesterday welcomed an unusual kind of "Vienna dropout" here — a Soviet Jew who changed his destination from the U.S. to Israel while waiting in the Austrian capital.

The new arrival, veterinarian Alexander Ackerman, 28, explained that he had always wanted to come to Israel. But he applied for, and received, a visa to the U.S.

He said that a Jewish emigrant has to pay the Soviets less for an exit permit to the U.S. than for one to Israel — "much less," he stressed.

(Him)

olon Labour branch solicited donations in city pay-slips

Some municipal employees were incensed this week request to deduct IL10 for Labour Party branch in envelopes as their pay was learned yesterday.

A signed by the leadership local City Hall workers' section, which recalled that to be a census of party in December. The local would like to get the maximum of places possible in convention. "But because of difficulties, we must member a minimum of my member who wishes to bigger donation should Zecharis Caravani and Siltan. A member who wish to make any donation contact them (Caravani) immediately," the note mayor Pinhas Mylon, dis-

to solicit funds, said that he has forbidden any political material to be distributed in the municipality. City spokesman Mordechai Shinar said the note had been distributed through the offices of the municipal workers committee. He said that the committee often gave the workers notices on slips attached to their pay-checks, and that the committee had allowed the Labour branch to attach the request for a donation to the pay-slips.

The chairman of the municipal workers committee, Aharon Sarel, said the committee did not see anything wrong in allowing the Labour branch to distribute the notices with the pay-slips. But "because of the noise" the affair had aroused among the workers, it was decided not to demand that all workers pay the sum. "We didn't think it would insult the workers. It was a mistake and I am sorry it happened," he said.

(Him)

Histadrut probing Offer flat sale

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Controller Shlomo Stanger has begun an investigation, at the request of Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, into the affairs of Shikun Ovedim under Ofer's management.

(Several days ago the evening newspaper "Ma'ariv" reported that when Ofer headed Shikun Ovedim, the Histadrut building firm granted special easy terms to his son Dan Ofer, in buying a flat. The younger Ofer, a lawyer, was reportedly acting on behalf of his mother-in-law. He later sold the flat at an 80-per-cent profit, the newspaper alleged, while still owing 80 per cent of the purchase price.

On Tuesday, after the "Ma'ariv" story, the elder Ofer asked for an investigation, and the Histadrut's Stanger replied on Wednesday.

Stanger told The Jerusalem Post earlier in the week that he was already looking into the matter.

T.A. tennis foes in title race

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 1976 national tennis league championship has developed into a race for the title between old Tel Aviv rivals, Maccabi "Aleph" and Hapoel "Aleph," even though six of the scheduled 18 rounds still have to be played.

Perennial winners Maccabi have 21 points to 18 for Hapoel, both from 11 matches. This follows last weekend's needle game between the two teams, in which Maccabi scored a tough 4-2 home victory — although their No. 1 Yair Wertheimer lost to his Hapoel opposite number, Yehoshua Shalom, in a three-hour marathon. Third-placed Hapoel Carmel are far behind, with only 12 points.

Both championship contenders might be extended by their hosts in tomorrow's fixtures: Maccabi face Tel Aviv's Maccabi Tzafon, while Hapoel meet Haifa Carmel. Play starts at 8.30 a.m.

Also now under way is the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's 10th annual State Cup, with a record entry of 40 clubs.

Thirty-two boys' teams and 16 girls' teams are taking part in the fifth annual Independence Day Youth shield, which honours the memory of 29 local tennis players who have died in action since 1948. The finals will be held next Independence Day, April 21, with the bereaved families as guests of honour.

Mevo Hama favourites in northern rugby

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kibbutz Mevo Hama are favoured to win the northern zone of the Israel rugby football union's first league cup competition, which winds up tomorrow with two matches at Yizre'el. Mevo Hama play Haifa Technion at 1.30 p.m., and at 3, Yizre'el face Baran in an all-kibbutz contest.

With full points from their first two games, Mevo Hama will qualify to meet southern section winners Ha'ogen-Nir Elyahu unless they lose to Haifa by more than 10 points. Mevo Hama, who are taking part in their first full year of competitive rugby, are led by David Harrison and include players from Australia, Britain, South Africa and the U.S., plus several sabras. The team, like the Technion, are trained by Israel's national coach Teddy Edelstein.

The Haifaites and Yizre'el each have two points, while newcomers Baran were beaten in their two opening fixtures.

Ha'ogen-Nir Elyahu won all their three games in the league cup's four-club zone, scoring 68 points and conceding only 14. The final will be held at Kibbutz Yizre'el next weekend.

F.A. opposes call for ban on Sabbath football

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Football Association education and information committee, Arieh Grossman, yesterday called on the Government sports commissioner, Yair Oran, to withdraw his written request to the F.A. that Israel teams should not play soccer on Saturdays when touring abroad.

"How can we explain that in Israel we play football on Saturdays and abroad do not?" Grossman asked.

He charged that Oran had no legal or moral right to intervene in matters that concerned freedom of the individual. Grossman pointed out that Israel sport was experiencing growing difficulties in its international relations, "why then propose new restrictions?" he asked.

Students arrested in Ramallah protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A number of Arab students were arrested on Wednesday night and yesterday in Ramallah following street disturbances there.

Those arrested said they were protesting the expulsion of 15 colleagues from various Ramallah schools. The students were expelled by the authorities after having been charged with instigating school disturbances on November 2, the anniversary of the 1917 Balfour Declaration.

Paris weekly wants Gonen suit dropped

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The French weekly "Nouvel Observateur" will ask the Haifa District Court to nullify its decision awarding IL250,000 to Aluf (Res.) Shmuel Gonen in a libel suit against the magazine. This was revealed by lawyer Adam Frost, who represents both the magazine and the author of the article, Josette Alia. Frost returned from Paris yesterday.

Frost said the magazine's request was based on the claim that the article was true. However, Alia was not prepared to reveal her sources, he said, for the allegations that Gonen was negligent during the Yom Kippur War as O.C. Southern Command.

Alia was recently in Israel but managed to leave despite a court order barring her departure. She never acknowledged the libel suit, filed in 1974.

(Him)

Payis winners

TEL AVIV. — In this week's Mifal Hapayis lottery, number 009438 won the IL500,000 prize, number 186721 won IL100,000, and 418180, the IL50,000 prize. All numbers ending in 1 won the IL5.

In case the Golden Ball comes up next week, first prize will be IL1,000,000 and second prize IL200,000, instead of 100,000.

FANTASKI FOR THE ISRAELI TOURIST - A FANTASTIC SNOW VACATION AT AN UNBEATABLE PRICE

DAYS AND NIGHTS IN DAVOS - THE HOLIDAY KINGDOM OF SUN AND SNOW

DAYS AND NIGHTS IN ZURICH - THE HUB OF EUROPE

800 Swiss francs

Central Sport Hotel
Superior first class hotel with indoor pool, nightclub, dance band, superb restaurant.

10 nights in double room with private facilities
10 breakfasts
10 dinners
4 nights in Zurich's Royal Hotel in double room with private facilities
4 breakfasts
Train ticket — Zurich-Davos-Zurich

700 Swiss francs

Hotel Du Midi
Superior family hotel with famous restaurant, reading and TV rooms, rustic-style pub and bar

10 nights in double room with private facilities
10 breakfasts
10 dinners
4 nights in Zurich's Royal Hotel in double room with private facilities
4 breakfasts
Train Ticket — Zurich-Davos-Zurich

These Sun-Fun-Snow-Holiday packages are available on the following dates:

January Vacation
From: January 11, 1977
To: January 25, 1977

February Vacation
From: February 9, 1977
To: February 23, 1977

March Vacation
From: March 18, 1977
To: March 31, 1977

Let your travel agent assist you in buying your individual Swissair ticket or place you in one of Swissair's groups to Switzerland.

Vacation prices do not include flight ticket.

SWISSAIR Our business is flying, but our head isn't in the clouds.

CARMEL CARPETS

CARMEL WALL TO WALL & MODERN
Wide selection of sizes and new patterns
Display Hall: 164 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, Tel. 226145

CARMEL MODERN, ORIENTAL AND WALL TO WALL
Many modern styles, parking lot near the store
BARUCH BEOS.—100 Arlosoroff corner Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, Tel. 238082

TAX FREE FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS

שטיחים בדמלי

For sale in religious area of Petah Tikva
22 Rehov Shapira

Luxury flats — 3, 4 and 4½ rooms
* Succa in each flat * Internal and external telephone
* Lift
* Double sinks

Particulars:
F.A.R.G.O.N. Co. Ltd., Bomash Volovsky Ltd.
Tel. 03-903958 from 5-7 p.m.

PRE-CHANUKA SALE

TABLEWARE - LESS 20%

Handcrafted sterling silver cutlery sets on sale in 7 different patterns. 20% reduction on all six-piece settings.

HOLLOWWARE - LESS 25%

Uniquely designed masterpieces from Kiddush cups to tea services now available at investors' prices.

JEWELLERY

Perfect gifts for every occasion — for every pocket.

Duty free
Fully guaranteed
Open nightly to 11 pm

GEORG JENSEN SHOPS

Dan Carmel Hotel Haifa
Dan Hotel Tel Aviv
King David Hotel Jerusalem
Georg Jensen Boutique
Ben Gurion Airport
(No jewellery)

هكذا من الاصا



Composite photo by Bernie Bernicker

Mussa and Gurfinkel

by EPHRAIM KISHON

WE'RE TALKING about the most popular guest artists on television: Mussa and Gurfinkel. Their serial adventures, "The Wavers," appear by way of ovals on most programmes. There is no doubt familiar with them are the two amateur waving wildly behind the characters on every outdoor set: they are the ones who up and down in every crowd to the camera's eye — Mussa and Gurfinkel the Gof. It is as if they know where the camera is going to shoot each of them, and as soon as the reporter turns to Teddy Kollek or Mt. Scopus, or to the latest at the bottom of the wage-up pops the pink head of Gurfinkel or Mussa's lean jaw, and wave at the camera and pull for the benefit of their own relatives somewhere in the desert of antennae.

One of the two artists has an style of his own. Mussa the appears on screen with a mouth bristling with teeth, and elbowing his way to the front rim determination. Gurfinkel, other hand, is the dreamy, sed type who looks straight into camera with the gaze of a dead

will he or won't he pick his nose? As a rule he will. That's how it is with Finky once he knows himself in the limelight he relaxes and pokes his left little finger slowly up his right nostril on a voyage into the dark unknown. It's a combination treasure-hunt and poker-game. Some of your public performers play it by ear — Finky plays it by nose. And gradually, inexorably, the viewer's attention shifts from the Knesset Chairman to him, and it becomes his show: Finky's Finkie.

Mussa, by comparison, is a lively old trooper and master of the throwaway line. His performance is all pep and go, a regular action movie.

HERE, for instance, is the experimental script for a daring bank robbery featuring Detective Sergeant Lefkowitz of investigations and Mussa of "The Bold Wavers."

The time: nine and a bit p.m. The scene: Mahab. A gloomy Sergeant Lefkowitz, standing in front of the robbed bank amid a crowd of admirers, is giving an on-the-spot summary to the TV reporter: "What we have here, ladies and gentlemen, is one of the most brazen-faced robberies perpetrated in Greater Tel Aviv over the past 24 hours." (At this point Mussa edges into the picture and starts working his way to the front, his eye fixed boldly on the camera lens.)

"The men carried automatic weapons and a flame-thrower." (Mussa subsides briefly in the second row, centre, taps the sergeant's shoulder and asks the camera-man: "Hey, who's he?") "When the teller showed resistance, one of the thugs fired a shot into the ceiling and grazed it slightly." (Mussa leaps up and yells "Schweppes!" but all of a

sudden his gaze turns left, to where the TV director is motioning at him in *signe franca* to get the ball out of the picture. Mussa: "Who? Me?" Serge, looking bewildered, takes a hesitant step backwards, and resumes.)

"The burglars made the waiting clients sing in chorus at gunpoint and fired wildly at the windows." (Mussa has come up front with Serge. We see his lips move clearly to form the words: "Hey, I'm in! I'm in the picture! Hey!")

"Several passers-by received splinters and were detained for questioning." (A strange hand dives in and Mussa is yanked out. His place is taken up at once by local talent — a young Bold Waver who zooms right in on the camera, and vanishes inside. The scene fades and is replaced by Princess Caroline of Monaco. "Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz denied this morning that...")

THIS, as we said, is just by way of an experimental script, whereas "The Bold Wavers" itself is a regular series entirely based on improvisation and peep-show. Actually we feel it's time to grant it the *de jure* recognition it deserves. As a legitimate feature of every line broadcast. Let's award the two artists civil-servant status and put them on a Grade 17 salary with specific allowances. We see no reason either to deprive them of their artistic credit, so whenever they stick a finger into the picture, whistle, or blow gum-bubbles in the background, let's please have "Mussa" or "Gurfinkel" projected in small print underneath, as befits TV stars who have won the heart of the viewing public.

Translated by Miriam Arad. Arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

ALL THE EMMIES in the dispensation of the high and mighty in the television world should go to "The Glittering Twists," which ended last Friday, not with a whimper, but a bang. Script, dialogue, direction, but male actor, best woman actor — it should win the lot. The only argument may be about which woman should get the award.

For the male prize, this must certainly go to Tom Conti for his astonishing performance as the cynical-mouthed but really soft-hearted and soft-headed Anglo-Jewish novelist. The opening scene, in which he throws his withering sarcasms at seven old survivors of the camps, was one of the best things I have ever seen; in fact, the whole of last week's episode, indeed the whole series, makes most other television productions seem laboured and inept. His one argument, that Hitler killed three million gypsies and yet the gypsies are not demanding a national home, was the least convincing of his wisecracks, as the Nazis left so few of the poor gypsies alive that they cannot demand anything by way of redress.

What was never clear to me — nor I think did it need to be — was why this poor Jewish boy was tormenting himself so much. What, indeed, was all the agonised introspection about? At the drop of a pin he assailed anybody who made any remark which he suspected might be tinged with the slightest smidgen of anti-Semitism.

He carried around with him that terrifying picture of the little Jewish boy in the Holocaust, the use of which is, of course, obligatory in any film about Jews, as survivors of the Film Festival know. He carried on about *shickas* in a way that would have irritated my grandmother. Why then did he not become a good Zionist and accept the inevitability of the Jewish State?

The obvious answer is that he couldn't by nature accept anything that anybody else, let alone everybody else, took as a matter of course. He couldn't even accept ladies with lovely curves when they were offered to him on a plate. After driving his poor father to distraction throughout his life, he carried on over his coffin like an adolescent boy confronting death for the first time. I sympathised with his prosaic brother, the accountant, who told him with mild exasperation to stop the breast-beating and introspection, and to accept the poor old man, alive and dead, just as he was.

To sum it up, it was a superb performance. His anti-Zionism we can tolerate: having him in Britain is London's loss and our gain. If ever the restrictions against Jewish immigration were relaxed, we would be very glad to have him. He is introduced, I hope that a rigorous ban will be imposed against the entry of Frederic Raphael — I presume that the Jewish writer in the film was some kind of self-portrait — and other tortured Jewish intellectuals like him. One of the consolations of the normalisation of the Jew in our own state is that we don't have such creatures in our midst. Mind you, we could use that accountant brother in these days of complicated bookkeeping. As for the simplifications in the film, by the reform, "And I am quite prepared to open the doors to

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

Prize-winners

those lovelies, white and black, non-Jews though they were, who provided the background ornamentation for Tom Conti's fireworks.

THAT was great British film-making. By comparison, "The Brothers" and "The Onedin Line" prove that not everything British is automatically of the highest standard. They are plodding along like an Israeli athlete in the Olympics, trying to do their best, but with no hope of a prize.

When the Onedins originally set sail, the series promised to be a very good one, with all the interest of these portrayals of English money-making in the palm days when Britain really ruled the waves, and sterling was a synonym for honest value, not a jest in the Swiss bourses and the Arabian harems. What made these films like "The Forsyte Saga" and "Clayhanger" so good was the overriding irony, which made it clear to us at all times that the film-makers did not take any of this capitalist nonsense seriously. This touch was present in the early Onedin episodes, but it has now completely disappeared, and James' pursuit of capitalist glory is just as boring as the real thing is.

So too with "The Brothers," which began so well, but has now become

somewhat tedious. It is high time that Ted, his brothers and Anne faced up to the fact that they are not going to sell him his shares, but will remain in the business, and no doubt make better businessmen than he. And that little illegitimate girl must stop trying to find out what her father was really like — it is clear by now that nobody knew, and nobody cares, least of all us viewers. So let's get on with the action.

Talking about the ironical treatment of big business, I am very grateful to Television House for bringing us Gabriel Pascal's excellent production of "Major Barbara," with Robert Morley, Rex Harrison and Wendy Hiller relishing the lovely fat lines that Shaw provided for them. It is curious that Shaw, purporting to be cynical about big business and the armament-selling vultures, really took them very seriously. Who cares nowadays when governments are the arms dealers?

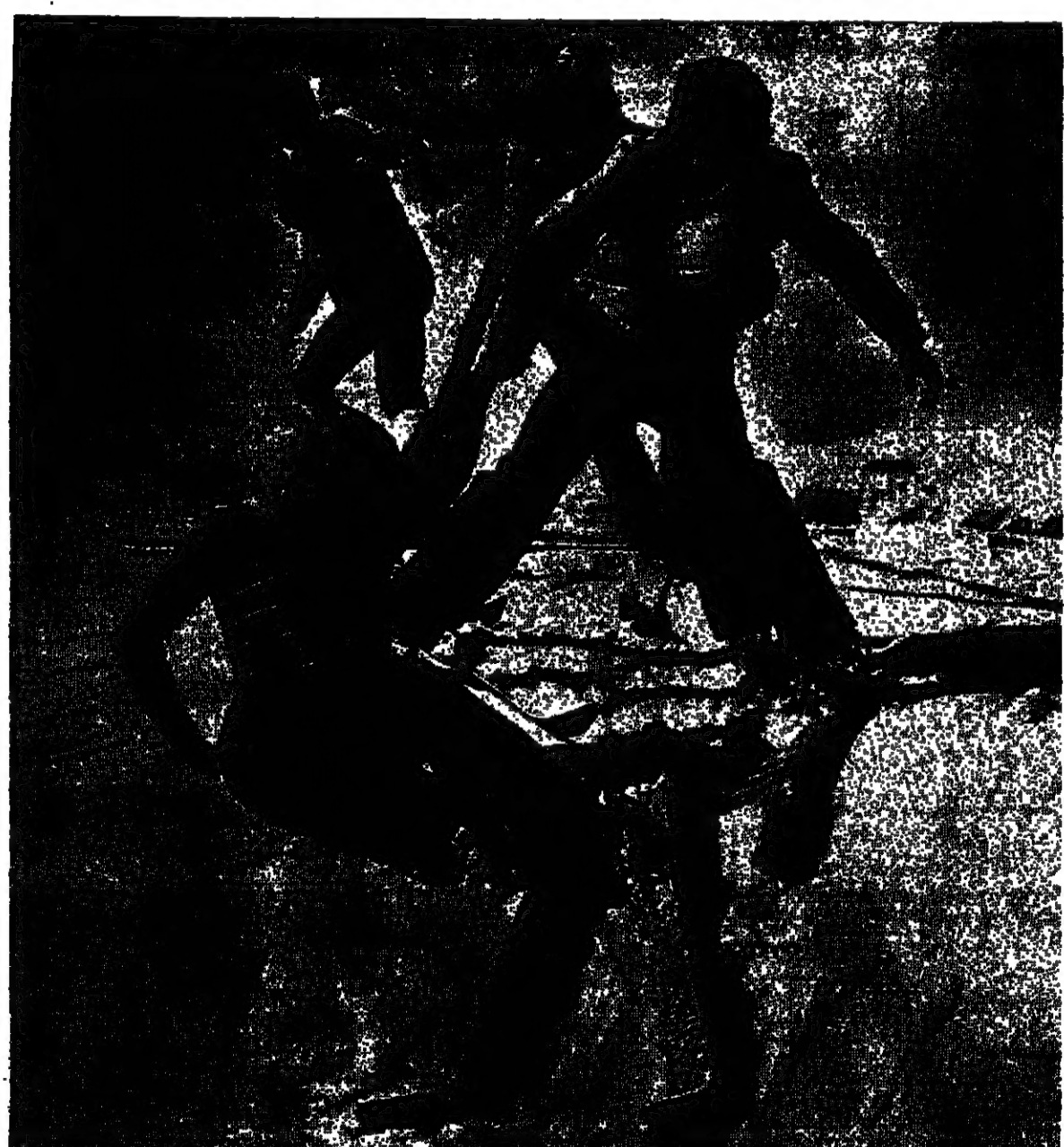
Last I was accused of a pro-British bias, I hasten to congratulate our American friends on "Bell Telephone Hour," a medley of entertainment dominated by the magnificent personality of Lisa Minelli. It was great showmanship, moving with speed from person to person, from scene to scene, from song to

song. It was very good to hear Bing Crosby in such good voice, and to listen to some Hammerstein melodies which added a bitter-sweet taste to our lives when the world was young.

ROCKFORD is no Kojak, but he is a very competent and interesting replacement. Perhaps because of all the British glorifications of capitalism, I am starting to worry about how Rockford and Mannix and Petrocelli and the others make a living. They never get paid for their superlative detecting, and seem to be incapable of making normal business deals that will result in their collecting retainers. Maybe they have paying clients in the six days between episodes, thus enabling them to a seventh day dedication to getting beaten up by thugs for the love of the game.

LAST WEEK I complained about the inexplicable behaviour of Television House on U.S. election night, when the Walter Cronkite-John Chancellor coverage of the American elections was not broadcast to all Israeli licence-owners, but was limited to a select few with *protektsia* in the building. Somebody has suggested to me that the explanation is that "they" don't want us to know how an election should be covered, lest we demand that "they" reach the same standard when the time comes for them to cover the really important election, the one that will remould the shape of things for all mankind. I am referring, of course, to our brief moment of glory next year, when we will decide how many seats, if any, the Alignment will win or lose before carrying on with the exercise of power.

The Alps are fun in winter



The Bavarian Alps, for instance. Snow, wintersport, game, firtrees, mountains of every shape and height, luxurious resorts or dreamy little villages off the beaten track, delicious food in well-appointed restaurants, or a bowl of steaming soup in a mountain hut.

Winter is the ideal season for a real holiday in the Alps. The scenery is beautiful, the rates are cheaper, the sales are on in the cities and the concert and opera season is in full swing. Whatever fun you fancy — it's there, in the Alps in winter.

German National Tourist Office

represented in Israel by ☉ Lufthansa Tel Aviv, 75, Hayarkon st.

Fun in Winter

Lufthansa offers two exciting programmes for lovers of snow, alpine beauty and après ski:

3 weeks in Kirchdorf
For the young who developed a taste for wintersport and would like to know more about it.

2 weeks in Innsbruck
For those who appreciate snow-covered scenery, silent forests, open logfires and a picturesque town.

Lufthansa offers, in addition to its regular services, four group flights leaving Tel Aviv on 6.1.77, 23.1.77, 10.2.77 and 27.2.77. For colourful brochure and full details mail the attached coupon.

Lufthansa

To: Lufthansa Tel Aviv, 75, Hayarkon St.
Please send to me your brochure FUN IN WINTER
Name: _____
Address: _____
My Travel Agent: _____



and then: undergarments from Triumph collection, above, and 19th-century corset ad, below.

FASHION / Joanna Yehiel

Of corsets Triumph

A LOOK at the illustration and I think you'll agree that it comes a long way, baby. 90 years, in fact, separates that tan girl squeezed agonisingly in S-shaped corset, and the 1976 her one-size 12 grm. nexting bra and pantie set, by ph. mph International is 90 years a year, and to celebrate the the company's Israeli sub- (seven years old itself) held on show at the Tel Aviv Hilton this week.



mph's Israeli branch (the factory is in Jerusalem) puts less than 9,000 different items three-quarters of that produces abroad, most to Marks and, and the rest we buy here. mph's one-size bra comes in inmost possible lycra and es its way from a 70 A to a 75 80 B; it comes in white, pink, blue, nude and powder.

To do up the laces — then stay that way all day, preferably almost immobile and scarcely breathing. "I can't break either busks or steels in this lovely corset," says a delighted girl in one advertisement of the time — but what was it doing to her body?

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat-Haim

The icemen cometh no more

AS WITH MOST Israelis who started with an icebox, the connection of electric power so we could use the refrigerator we had brought with us was a great occasion.

At the time, we were faithfully served by the iceman, but a person from a cold country has difficulty in estimating the melting time of a block. A whole one wouldn't go into the compartment, but a half usually was enough to last till sun-down, and sometimes a third if the weather was coolish. A hamein day, however, was always a problem.

Nobody in Manchester had told us about the ice and its devastating effect on blocks of ice. In-between season often found me pedalling madly home with a large lump of ice trailing water all the way from the carrier at the back. This emphasized my distance from England, where because of the open fires, people are generally warmer behind and colder in front. It also provided relief for hot feet when the brimming container overflowed all over the kitchen floor, because I had forgotten to empty it.

The electric frig was something of a luxury at first, but over the years we took it for granted and its luxuriousness diminished as it slowly wore out. After an effortless life of several years in the damp, cold climate of Lancashire, it was not quite up to the demands of its new citizenship. Eventually, it had to be cleaned and emptied almost as often as its primitive predecessor. It got very uncertain in its reactions.

Putting anything in the tiny freezer was a hazard on two counts. It could be frozen-in so fast and gripped by such ferocious icebergs that a hammer and chisel were hardly enough to free it. Or it could have encountered a go-slow-on-stop at-

titude from the temperamental motor so that a supposedly frozen item came out soggy, limp and quite spoiled. Ice-cream never remained firm and instead dribbled in indelible colours onto the white enamel. On the other hand, items put in for a few minutes to refresh them always adhered to the metal floor with such tenacity that they could only be removed with jets of steam from the electric kettle, a very tricky business involving juggling about with different plugs and at least one extra pair of hands.

We said goodbye to this monster without regret though we had been through a lot together. On the whole, we grew old more gracefully. Its replacement is a very superior model, not exactly new, but new enough to make the old one look as if it has been imported on the rights of our father Abraham.

In several fits of zeal, I filled up the freezer with goodies for future consumption. Not being as well regarded as some people, I didn't label them and some unfrozen packet of roast chicken only to find myself with a potful of courgettes.

We also have lots of identical little cartons full of ice creams of different flavours and uses, portions of left-overs, fruit juices and chopped vegetables. All have to be opened, closed and put back every time. I need one of them, as it's always in the last box.

The refrigerator shelves aren't very well organized either. Still it's an enormous improvement on the old system, and I grow more dependent on it daily. Only, now it's getting to winter time and stormy weather, and we have had one electricity failure already. I sometimes wonder if the ice factory is still open.

BIBLICAL BYWAYS / Louis Rabinowitz

Xenophilia

CHIEF RABBI Ovadia Yosef in his address at the burial ceremony of seven Sifrei Torah destroyed in the Cave of Machpelah said with great feeling: "And did they also tear to shreds that portion of Holy Writ which gives the Divine Promise to Ishmael and his descendants, the Arab people?"

Impressively he quoted the verse of that Divine assurance which we shall read tomorrow in synagogue: "And as for Ishmael, I have hearkened unto thee. Behold I have blessed him, and will multiply him exceedingly; twelve princes shall he beget, and I will make him a great nation." (Genesis 17:20)

As there is a word xenophobia, meaning fear of the foreigner, there should be its counterpart, "xenophilia." Even without taking into consideration the obsessive hostility of the Arab states towards Israel, it would be difficult to find a more patient and striking parallel of "xenophilia" towards a potentially hostile people than this glorious promise held out to Ishmael and his descendants.

It is Isaac who stands out in Jewish tradition as the arch-enemy of the Jewish people, not Ishmael, and despite propaganda statements to the contrary, on the whole the Jewish people had a more peaceful existence under Moslem than under Christian rule.

We have had no scores to pay off with the Arab people throughout the ages, and we entertain no animosity towards them. Their growth and strength is foretold in our Bible. But more than that, the Divine Promise in this verse has been more than fulfilled. The Bible promises the descendants of Ishmael "twelve princes". Abba Eban, in his "My Country," refers to the fierce opposition of the Arab states to the establishment of the State in 1948: "The National Home of the Jews and its hope of independence was to be snuffed out in order that the number of Arab States might be increased from seven to eight, and eventually (in 1973) to 18." The complete fulfillment of the Divine Promise to the descendants of Isaac still belongs to the future.

REERSHEA
Family Congregation of Omer (Conser-
vative, Omer School Auditorium).
Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Ser-
mon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Shabbat:
Shahrit, 5.30 a.m.
Young Israel (Shikun Beit): Tonight:
5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.
Ezer-Netzer Synagogue (The Club House).

GAN
Tungst: Kabbalat
 Shabbat: Shkhir 7.45
 8.30 a.m. Barkol
GEMARA Mr. Weiss
 8.30 a.m.
St. George's
 (Islam) : 5.15 Derech
 8.00 p.m. Sermon.
 a.m.m.
Abraham Hov (Rehov
 8.30 p.m. Shabbat:
 at Krimid): Friday:

ON Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Rev. and
Magness (8 Rehov Sermon (English) 8.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to
4.50 p.m. Shabbat: Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Evensong
8.00 p.m.
TO Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkiss
gressive Judaism Jerusalem): Saturday services. Bible
Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.
City Centre, Bitchon Church of Christ (across street from
Abbey, 5.30 p.m. Ser Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes
10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00
ARA

REHEB (Schumat Elizeer)
Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.
TEL AVIV
Moshé Werber School,
Toungat: 5.30 p.m.

ANNA
(111 Abuha St)
Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.
English: Every Sunday - 9.00 a.m.
Cassander's Chapel (next to Church); Gospel
man: Every Sunday - 10.10 a.m. at the
Church of the Redeemer.
House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein
Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services -
prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.
- 12.00 p.m. on Saturdays at the
House of Prayer.

ANYAHU
Hechal Habaizim:
bbat 2.45 p.m. Shab-
ben. Sermon: Rabbi
ben.

Worship, Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayers
meeting Services in Arabic (in front of Da
Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem). Satur
day, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study; 10.30 a.m.
Worship.

00 a.m. Rabbi Any
7 McDonald St.).
96 p.m. Shabbat:
linha 5:00 p.m. Ser-
Forman.
chekmani School.
Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 37701.
Sunday Morning Service, 10:00 a.m.
"Shalhevetyah" — Finnish School
(Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shlitz
Israel); Saturday 10:30 a.m. Service in
Hebrew; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study in
Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday 9:30 a.m. in City Hotel, East Jerusalem. For information, call 02284472, or 02-281058.

English/German/Arabic, Sunday Worship
10:00 a.m. Friday Prayer 6:00 p.m.
International Evangelical Church (505
Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem) (Sun-
day: Worship: 9:00 a.m.; Evening
Fellowship: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible
Study: 7:30 p.m.)

International Church of the Nazarenes
Centre (83 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A.
East Jerusalem). Special English Service
Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 (Tel. 02-263882)
Christian Science Service (Tel. Aviv
Hilton) Sunday: 4.00 p.m.

applied for, full details of yourself and career to date, address and telephone where you may be contacted.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

8200 EI 41 358 New York, Amsterdam	2150 EI 41 383 A
7220 TWA 810 Boston, Paris, Rome	2125 Air France
9220 British Air 484 London	
Departures	Departures
4445 EI 41 355 Frankfurt	8200 EI 41 375 L
5440 EI 41 323 Paris	0720 TWA 811 R
	0820 TWA 811 A

Sabbath: Talpiot, 80 Abba
Kramer, 18 Sokolov
Finkler, 2 Pines
Merkas, 26 Herzl
Halfa: Chanitta,
Beersheva; Yona

Hiday
Jerusalem: Asher, Kiryat Yovel, 415841;
Abraham, El-Wad, Old City, 254285.
Tel Aviv: Barak, 108 Jabotinsky, 446852;
Ya'ael, 28 King George, 238721. Holon:
Yehuri, 70 Sokolov, 842433. Bat Yam:
Magen David Asher, 415841.
open 24 hours for
home calls by doctor
p.m. and 7 a.m.
p.m. on Friday
mornings. Also,
1000

Hasharón.

11.51, 12.50, 13.52, Saturday 18.45
to Nahariya: 6.20, *9.03, 13.19.
FROM NAHARIYA
FROM BEERSHEBA:
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.23, 13.00

722654. Bereznya: Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In
353. Potah Tikva: Tiberias dial 22444; Kiryat Shmona 46444.
710505. Netanya:

**Jerusalem — Magen David Adom
Romema**
Friday: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. **Saturday:** 10 a.m.
to 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Tel Aviv: 49 Bar Kochba St. Friday: 3 a.m.

THE JEWISH SCENE / Geoffrey Wigoder

Col. Davidovich's autobiography published

A FEW WEEKS ago, Yefim Aronovich Davidovich was buried on the Mount of Olives. The Russian war hero had fought for permission to come to Israel but had been refused; he died in the Soviet Union last April, aged 51. Before he died he wrote a 10,000 word autobiography, and this revealing document has now been published in the London monthly "Insight: Soviet Jews."

His father was also a soldier, serving in the Russian army from 1913 until invalided out in 1923. The language of their home in Minsk was Yiddish but "in the years of my childhood and early youth, I did not experience anti-Semitism."

"This was the 'golden age' of Soviet Jewry. In our Jewish lane, there lived Russian and Polish boys who were friends of mine."

At school, there was great emphasis on the friendship and equality of all peoples. But "unfortunately only people over 50 can remember this. Nowadays teachers read to children from books saying that anti-Jewish pogroms are a progressive manifestation, that the Jews have enmeshed the entire world in their dirty web, that they wish to stifle every progressive and establish world mastery."

"As a result of such education,

Jewish children in Russia today feel unclean, rejected and deeply wretched. Many are indignant at their parents for being Jews. Toiya, the son of my childhood friend, Raya Dukarsky, registered his nationality as Russian when he went to a Pioneer camp, gave his father's name as Vladimir, instead of Isaac, and begged his mother (whose appearance is markedly Jewish) not to visit him in camp."

Davidovich also mentions the case of 16-year-old Orlan Gunkin, son of an ex-partisan who was ambushed and murdered by fellow schoolboys. Asked by the judge what they held against their victim, they answered, "nothing — only that he was a Jew."

When the Germans invaded Russia in 1941, Davidovich was away from Minsk, where his "entire clan" perished in ghetto. He escaped to a small town on the Volga, where he met other Jewish refugees. There he began to feel national hostility, and his counterpoint, Jewish solidarity: "We were all united by our common sorrow."

He fought bravely in World War II, rose rapidly through the ranks and was wounded five times. He married a nurse, a non-Jew who "thinks as I do in the struggle against the black

forces of obscurantism and anti-Semitism." The extent of anti-Semitism in the USSR only became apparent to him after June 1941:

"It was first expressed in the fact that among the general population and in the Red Army, absolutely no counter-propaganda was put out against the brutal anti-Semitism of the Nazis...I cannot fail to note that Jews who were in the foreground did not try to stress their Jewishness. This was explained both by fear of German captivity and fear of getting a bullet in the back from the anti-Semites, who had already begun to feel they could do anything with impunity."

After the war, he remained in the army as a regular officer. He was stationed in the north of Russia during the great anti-Semitic campaign, but 1948 "was a period of great joy for me and my Jewish comrades for we saw the establishment of the Jewish National State of Israel." He stresses, however, that the idea of settling there never occurred to them.

In 1949, he entered the leading Soviet military academy, one of four Jews out of 500 students. He describes the fantastic stories circulating at the academy — the ritual murder allegation, the charge that

Jewish dentists were injecting Russians with cancer, and so on. He himself advanced in rank in the post-Stalin period.

"By 1954, I had reached the highest rank attainable by a Jewish officer, colonel, and I was commanding one of the best units in the Soviet Union. However, among the restrictions on all Jewish officers in Russia since the 1940s are the following: they are forbidden to serve with troops outside the borders of the USSR; they are not sent on missions abroad; they cannot be appointed to the post of commander or head of the political section of an army division nor study in the General Staff Academy."

The news of the Six Day War victory brought "great joy. The anti-Semites were very depressed. They said it was not the Jews who had fought but the soldiers of NATO and the Arab soldiers had been praying in the field of battle and were struck down, like sheep, during prayers." He stresses that he did not need the 1967 war to awaken him to his Jewish identity. He lived in a society where "the Jews are at the bottom of the heap in the ranks of the hostility directed against them."

He ends his credo: "The Russian



Col. Yefim Davidovich, pictured at Holocaust memorial service in Minsk last year.

people are close to me. I was born and raised in their land and in their culture. I expressed my love in the Russian language. Today the Russians have given the world its most noble son, Andrei Sakharov. I believe the time will come when the Russian people will condemn their moral poisoners, as did the Germans after 1945. I also firmly believe that the place of every honest Jew is in the ranks of his own people, in the struggle to restore and strengthen his ancient fatherland."

MUSIC REVIEWS

Jewish soul music links cross Atlantic

GIORA FEIDMAN who was made Jewish "soul music" his life's message was seen on Israel TV last Saturday night. In his inimitable style he played niggunim which were not improvisations on traditional tunes, but music written by composer Isaac Miron.

Feidman modestly refers to himself as a *klezmer*, the kind of artist for whom getting new material is extremely difficult. Feidman is constantly on the lookout for some composed music suitable to his style. He came across the record "I Remember" (Musical Heritage, NY) on which Jascha Silberstein and Tzipora Miron have presented "Six Poems" for Cello and Piano by Isaac Miron. He immediately realized his affinity to that music and tried to arrange some of it for his clarinet. Subsequently, he got in touch with Miron, and now an artistic friendship has been established, as Miron loves to write for particular performers, and in this instance there is a common background of musical heritage.

Miron stems from a family of rabbis, cantors and klezmorim in Poland, and the Jewish idiom comes natural to him. He is best known for "Tse'ema, Tse'ema," a soldier's song of the Second World War which became an immediate international hit at the time and established his popularity. He is well-versed in all kinds of popular music but also has "serious music" to his credit: cantatas, chamber music, liturgical scores. He lives in New York but crosses the Atlantic frequently to visit Israel, and the mutual inspiration between him and Giora Feidman has become one of the strongest links across the ocean.

YOHANAN BOEHM

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Light Classical Music, subscription concert No. 1, Paul Fanny, conducting, Natasha Tadsen, pianist (Tel Aviv, Mease Auditorium, Nov. 9). Berlin: Roman Ca-

seal Overture; Grieg Piano Concerto; "Classical" Symphony; "Approach series."

IT WAS QUITE an unusual experience to have nonagenarian Paray and 20-year-old pianist Natasha Tadsen sharing a programme. Paray conducted his beloved old French pieces. Miss Tadsen made her IPO debut with the Grieg concerto. The concert was not the ideal place for testing a musician's depth of feeling, spiritual faculties. Since last year, however, she has undoubtedly gained in expressiveness and vigour.

Miss Tadsen approached the movement with a slightly subliminal and never made the sentimental harmonies sound cloying; she gave the melody a ringing treatment and effect, built up the final climax. The first movement was indeed original and introduced an element of difference which helped immerse the audience in the feeling of the music. The second movement, which was a piece of work, was rightly or wrongly associated. The second movement, too, was extremely well — soft and delicate and with its lyricism finely and sensitively drawn. But there was no real crown to the concerto. Miss Tadsen simply lacked the necessary technical strength to shoulder the movement effectively.

Paray's great success was opening overture. He limited his indications to the absolutely essential but nevertheless generated tremendous inner strength. The result: tightly controlled brilliant performance.

Dukas, on the other hand, did not electrify nor kindle our imaginations. This is a highly effective programme music, whose structure in its vivid illustrative coloristic characteristics, its strong sonorities. All this should have been brought out as vigorously possible. BENJAMIN BAR

CHRISTIAN COMMENT / Oikoumenikos

Evangelicals in Israel

THE UNITED Christian Council in Israel (UCCI), which met in Tiberias for its annual conference last week, reflects the life and problems of evangelical Protestant Christians in this country. Founded 20 years ago, it is the largest and most representative inter-church organization in Israel. The conference brought together delegates from 20 Christian groups or institutions, largely of evangelical Protestant or Episcopal persuasion.

An Arab pastor from Haifa, Canon Na'em Ateek, is the first native-born leader to serve as chairman of the Council. Canon Ateek is a member of the Central Synod of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East. Previous leaders have been drawn from the Church of Scotland, Anglican, Baptist, Methodist, and Lutheran Churches, and of ex-patriate origin.

Canon Ateek has been instrumental in helping the Council to face issues involving the relationship of Arab Christians and "Messianic Jews," that is Jewish believers in Jesus. There are about 3000 Arab Christians of evangelical conviction in Israel, but the number of Christians of Jewish origin is difficult to estimate. One Jerusalem rabbi, last week appealed for greater tolerance for "Messianic Jews." He estimated that there may be as many as 3,000 here. Most of them, however, prefer not to relate to Christian churches which they generally find culturally too non-Jewish.

Arab conference participants revealed that the Israeli Arab Christian often has feelings of insecurity which may be indicative of a genuine identity crisis. Sociologically, he finds himself in a minority, both in a

predominantly Moslem Arab world, and as a Jewish state. He frequently believes he is treated as a second-class citizen in Israel. On the other hand, he relates his faith to a long, continuous history of Arab Christian existence. His sociological and national attachments tend naturally to non-Jewish ideologies and groups. When the Arab Christian articulates his claims of discrimination, he often feels that evangelical Christians from abroad instinctively take the side of the Jewish people without investigation of the facts.

The key Christian-Jewish spokesman at the conference underlined an identity crisis of a different kind. The "Messianic Jew" he said is part of a vulnerable minority, often lacking community reinforcement which would provide a sense of belonging. He hears even non-religious Jews insisting that it is incomprehensible that a Jew be both authentically Jewish and Christian. He believes that Jesus stands squarely in the middle of Jewish history, and that no Jew has a right to abandon his Jewishness when he affirms his faith in Jesus as Messiah and Lord. In contrast to Jews who became Christian in pre-Hitler "Christian" Europe — often for cultural or economic reasons — Messianic Jews today have often become more intensely Jewish culturally after coming to faith in Jesus. Many observe Sabbath, keep the Jewish feasts, and study Torah more faithfully than before. The conference concluded that the Jewish believer-in-Jesus occupies a highly unenviable place in the cultural and sociological spectrum of Israel. He suffers almost complete sociological



Canon Na'em Ateek

and religious rejection by his own people, who view him most commonly as a "marginal" Jew due to his faith in Jesus. His identity is further threatened by the Church, which has frequently forgotten his Jewish roots, thus misunderstanding his desire to continue to be Jewish in a Christian context.

The different cultural and historical traditions of Arab and Jewish Christians tend to affect their inter-relationships adversely. Some observers claim that Arab Christians have allowed current Arab grievances with the State of Israel to prejudice them against Messianic Jews. On the other hand, many Arab Christians feel that Jewish believers have in like manner developed a position which is uncritically pro-Israel.

Following the presentation of differing viewpoints and perspectives, the conference voted to ask the executive to form a permanent committee involving Jewish and Arab believers in a continuing dialogue and search for understanding. The UCCI is also seeking to build relationships with other Christians in Israel. Several weeks ago Canon Ateek and the Executive Committee met with Archbishop Maximus Salameh, head of the 40,000 member Greek Catholic Church in Israel, and had a valuable exchange of views and sharing of common concerns. The UCCI has also sponsored a number of special study courses in Islam, Judaism, Eastern Orthodox, liturgy, Hebrew diction, and teachers' seminars.

Canon Ateek expressed hope, prior to the conference, that "all attempts to get closer than at any time before to the needs and challenges of the Christian community in Israel, be that Arab or Jewish... We will face issues together frankly and honestly." Delegates believe that goal was attained.

BRIDGE / George Levinrew

Power of Ghestem

GHESTEM is a device in offence or defence to show a two-suited hand. Today's two deals were played in a recent top-bottom Jerusalem tournament with Y. Biner in the North seat and K. Fertig in the South seat.

Deal 1
Both vul.
North ♠ A Q J 7 4 3
♥ A K 8 6 3
♦ A 4
♣ A 2

West (D) ♠ A 2 3 4 5 6 7
♥ A 2 3 4 5 6 7
♦ A 2 3 4 5 6 7
♣ A 2 3 4 5 6 7

East ♠ K Q J 10 9 8
♥ K Q J 10 9 8
♦ K Q J 10 9 8
♣ K Q J 10 9 8

South ♠ K Q J 10 9 8
♥ K Q J 10 9 8
♦ K Q J 10 9 8
♣ K Q J 10 9 8

The bidding:
West North East South
1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠
5♠ 6♠ 7♠ 8♠
9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠
13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠
17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠
21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠
25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠
29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠
33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠
37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠
41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠
45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠
49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠
53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠
57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠
61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠
65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠
69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠
73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠
77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠
81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠
85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠
89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠
93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠
97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠

Deal 2
Love all
North ♠ A Q J 7 4 3
♥ A K 8 6 3
♦ A 4
♣ A 2

West (D) ♠ A 2 3 4 5 6 7
♥ A 2 3 4 5 6 7
♦ A 2 3 4 5 6 7
♣ A 2 3 4 5 6 7

East ♠ K Q J 10 9 8
♥ K Q J 10 9 8
♦ K Q J 10 9 8
♣ K Q J 10 9 8

South ♠ K Q J 10 9 8
♥ K Q J 10 9 8
♦ K Q J 10 9 8
♣ K Q J 10 9 8

The bidding:
West North East South
1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠
5♠ 6♠ 7♠ 8♠
9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠
13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠
17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠
21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠
25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠
29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠
33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠
37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠
41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠
45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠
49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠
53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠
57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠
61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠
65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠
69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠
73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠
77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠
81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠
85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠
89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠
93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠
97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠

STAMPS / Harvey Wolinetz

Political philately

PHILATELICALLY the Arabs have never been ready to accept only part of the land west of the Jordan River for a Palestinian State. The 1980 World Refugee Year issues of Egypt, Syria and Yemen, and many of the subsequent stamps of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and Jordan all implied that the Arab refugee problem would only be solved by the total conquest of all lands West of the Jordan River, i.e., the State of Israel.

The 1980 stamps show refugees pointing to such a complete map, even though Gaza and Judea and Samaria were in Arab hands and populated by many of the refugees. Obviously these areas were insusceptible to the Arab mind. It was not enough territory then and, as the current Arab stamps indicate, it would not suffice now. The Algerian

stamp mentioned last week shows a Palestinian flag flying over Eretz Yisrael.

This theme was again emphasized by an even more virulent anti-Israel set of three similar stamps released by Iraq to mark the second anniversary of the "Bishop Capucien Detention." The stamps show the Bishop standing in the courtroom dock, dressed in his clerical garb. Superimposed upon him is a dead white dove dripping with blood. To the left of Capucien is a post-1967 map (the same as shown on the Algerian issue) of the State of Israel with blood dripping from its heart, Jerusalem.

Big factory in Ramat Gan requires

for its secretarial department

English Hebrew
Clerk-Typist

(female)

Perfect English essential.
Please apply to P.O.B. 19,
Ramat Gan.

International Cosmetics
Company

seeks

Sales

Representative

for greater Tel Aviv area.
Age: 25-35: pleasant, outgoing
personality.

—Discretion Assured—
Please apply in handwriting to
"Sales Representative,"
P.O.B. 2363, Tel Aviv.

Flat
for Sale

3 1/2 luxurious rooms,
sunny terrace, 2nd floor,
23 Kat Tel Aviv, November,
Tel. 02-50720, not Shabbat.

INTERMOVE Ltd.

International Moving

EXPORT PACKING

House-to-house container service

24 hours Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv

Evening: Tel. 02-5123

271 WINE — Manager

Advertise by Mail!

No waiting in line! No travelling!

Just fill in the coupon below. Give your full home address: a P.O.B. address is not sufficient. Post this form, accompanied by a cheque, at least seven days prior to the requested date of publication. That's all there is to it!

Rates: Minimum weekday rate is IL38.88, for eight words; IL4.86 for each additional word. Minimum rate for Friday and holidays is IL51.84, for eight words; IL6.48 for each additional word. All rates include VAT.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

PLEASE PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS

To The Jerusalem Post, Classified Ads Dept., P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem

Please insert the following classified advertisement

If space above is insufficient, print text on separate sheet of paper.

The advertisement should appear on (day) (date) (day) (date) (day) (date)

Number of times weekday insertion: (day) (date) (day) (date) (day) (date)

Number of times Friday insertion: (day) (date) (day) (date) (day) (date)

Minimum charge (including VAT) — 8 words — IL38.88 weekdays, IL51.84 Friday

Number of words: (day) (date) (day) (date) (day) (date)

Name: (day) (date) (day) (date) (day) (date)

Address: (day) (date) (day) (date) (day) (date)

Tel. No. (day) (date) (day) (date) (day) (date)

Signature: (day) (date) (day) (date) (day) (date)

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS SHOULD BE POSTED AT LEAST SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF PUBLICATION

The Jerusalem Post reserves the right to refuse, revise, or postpone publication of any advertisement and to make necessary alterations, without prior notification to the advertiser.

BEN GURION UNIVERSITY OF THE NEGEV

The Institute for Desert Research, Sede Boker

Required for Research on Utilization of Solar Energy for Heating and Cooling of Buildings:

Scientific Assistant

B.Sc. or M.Sc. in engineering or physics, analytical ability and a full command of English (writing).

Mechanical Engineer

for experimental study of performance of solar energy systems.

Architect or Civil Engineer

for design of solar energy systems integrated with buildings.

— Possibilities of postgraduate studies at the University.

— First stage of work by contract for 1-2 years.

Applications in writing to: The Personnel and Organization Department, Ben-Gurion University, P.O.B. 553, Beer-Sheva, by Friday, November 19, 1976.

הכרזה מן הלאה

Israel Defence Forces Ministry of the Interior

Haga Headquarters Emergency Services

and Special Duties Branch

Maintenance of

Private Air-Raid Shelters

In times of emergency, the shelter is the civilian's most important "weapon," and it is essential that shelters be maintained ready for use at all times. The law contains provision for heavy fines for the tenants of a house, the shelter of which is not maintained in a serviceable state.

* A shelter must be serviceable, clean, and free of goods and articles not part of the shelter's equipment, and the walls must be whitewashed.

* There must be clear sign(s) indicating the entrance, and stairways, entrances and wall protrusions must be painted with a light-coloured paint.

* An electric supply and lighting must be provided on the access stairs and in the shelter, and there must be drinking-water taps.

* Emergency equipment must be prepared for the apartment house and the shelter, in accordance with the Haga instructions.

* Haga Headquarters has issued and distributed a booklet, "Haga in Every Home." If you do not have a copy of this booklet, please ask for one — send a post-card to Army Post 2873, Israel Defence Forces.

The tenants, acting through the House Committee, must make good without delay any technical deficiency in their shelter. If a deficiency is found in the shelter of a new building, the building contractor must make it good, if the warranty period, as specified in the contract, has not expired. The engineering department and inspection service of the local authority will give advice and guidance in this matter, but the responsibility for carrying out all necessary repairs rests on the tenants.

Shelters will be inspected in the near future, and tenants and house committees will be held responsible (and be liable to fines) for shelters found to be neglected and unserviceable.

Please make an effort to bring your shelter up to the required standard, and to obtain the necessary equipment. Our thanks in anticipation of your cooperation.

Stocks reach new highs

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter
The stock market reached new highs today as investors reacted to the news of a possible election victory for the Labor Party. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange index closed at 1,111.76, up from 1,011.76 the previous day.

Most active issues	
Bank Leumi	235.4-2 IL 1,555,000
Bank Leumi	264.1-0.5 IL 602,300
Bank Leumi	290 nc IL 478,300
Bank Leumi	EL 4.5m
Bank Leumi	EL 6.4m
Bank Leumi	EL 12.9m
Bank Leumi	EL 7.78 n.c.
Bank Leumi	Offered: \$ 85,000
Bank Leumi	Turnover: \$141,000

11.11.76 10.11.76	
Bank Leumi	235.4-2
Bank Leumi	264.1-0.5
Bank Leumi	290 nc
Bank Leumi	EL 4.5m
Bank Leumi	EL 6.4m
Bank Leumi	EL 12.9m
Bank Leumi	EL 7.78 n.c.
Bank Leumi	Offered: \$ 85,000
Bank Leumi	Turnover: \$141,000

11.11.76 10.11.76	
Bank Leumi	235.4-2
Bank Leumi	264.1-0.5
Bank Leumi	290 nc
Bank Leumi	EL 4.5m
Bank Leumi	EL 6.4m
Bank Leumi	EL 12.9m
Bank Leumi	EL 7.78 n.c.
Bank Leumi	Offered: \$ 85,000
Bank Leumi	Turnover: \$141,000

Setting over the election

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter
The stock market setting over the election yesterday in a technical sense. The market was light, with a number of banks around the U.S. Veterans Day. The Dow Jones index closed at 42.05 in the first six months of the year since the voters picked Carter for President, rose to 931.43, trimming its loss to the election to 34.08.

International exhibition centre for Haifa held up by red tape

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Interior Ministry has not concluded its study of long-standing application for an international exhibition centre in Haifa. The ministry's delay has caused a major setback for the city's plans to host a major international exhibition in 1980.

Oil companies up 9 per cent

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter
The oil companies' profits were up 9 per cent in the third quarter of 1976. The American Petroleum Institute reported that the companies' earnings were up 9 per cent in the third quarter of 1976.

Road to a productive life via apprenticeship schools

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Apprenticeship schools, where an image of being places where "marginal youth" goes for the required one day a week — if the trust of their managers to drag them there. If these youngsters go out to work at age 14, people tell themselves, they cannot be too bright.

There is some truth in this picture, but it is not the whole truth, as I discovered when I met five youngsters from three apprenticeship schools in Tel Aviv.

Elekta hopes to become a technician, even though he will miss several years of part-time study after his army service. He and some of the other boys complained about the way "regular high school" students view them. It seems that both academic high school students and vocational high school students look down on those who go out to work and attend school only once a week.

Electronic system may do away with payment by cash or cheque

WASHINGTON — A Federal Commission is studying whether the U.S. Government should establish an electronic payments system that could largely replace payment by cheque or cash.

Oppose Coca-Cola going alcoholic

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina — The United Methodist Church is threatening to sue Coca-Cola for its plan to produce an alcoholic beverage.

Int'l Monetary Fund grants Israel rights

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has approved a stand-by arrangement for the Government of Israel authorizing purchases of foreign currencies up to the equivalent of 29.25 million special drawing rights.

Sir Marcus Sieff to chair Weizmann I.

Sir Marcus Sieff, chairman of the British Macclesfield and Spencer chain, was yesterday elected chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Board of Governors, succeeding New York banker and business leader Abraham Feinberg.

FOREIGN CURRENCY	
Official Exchange Rates	11.11.76
U.S. Dollars	8.5648 8.5905
Sterling	13.9210 13.9906
DM	3.5448 3.5644
Dutch Fl.	3.3870 3.4039
Swiss Fr.	3.5095 3.5271
Rand	9.5397 9.5889



Galila dispute may idle a hundred in metal factory

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Egmo metal container plant in Nahariya will have to stop production and idle its 100 employees because 30 tons of sheet metal it has bought in Germany is still lying in Bremen harbour, on board the Zim freighter Galila.

Trawl fishing season opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The country's 18 trawlers have opened the trawl fishing season along the length of the country's coast from Rosh Hanikra down to Sinal.

Driver arrested in cement theft

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A Tel Aviv cement-mixer driver was arrested on Tuesday in connection with the theft of 11,000,000 worth of loose cement from the Nesher plant, here during the past three months.

Cars taken off the roads in police winter-safety inspection drive

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The police traffic division here has ordered 33 cars off the roads in the past week, during its annual winter safety check campaign.

Notice to Bus Passengers

Rise in Passenger Transport Fares
The Ministry of Transport has issued an order, authorizing a rise in passenger transport fares, effective Sunday, November 14, 1976.

LIEDER RECITALS

Michael Schopper (baritone)
Franz Massinger (piano)
Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Brahms
Tavris Club, Tel Aviv
Saturday, Nov. 20, 1976 at 11.11 a.m.
Tavris Club, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol
Tickets: Tavris

Complaints?

Believe it or not we do receive infrequent complaints from our policy-holders. In fact, we had two complaints last month and they both dealt with the same problem. Both of our policy-holders were involved in minor automobile accidents caused at no fault of their own. In both cases we had a great deal of difficulty in helping our client collect from the other insurance company, and in both cases we had to explain that we can only function to the best of our ability within the objective environment.

We also had to calm down our claims manager in both cases because we know that he tries harder than anyone else to help our clients — especially involving accidents when our clients are not at fault. We can only try a little bit harder the next time.

However, the fact that the complimentary letters outnumber the complaint letters by about 10 to 1 does make us feel that our claims department is the best around, and that we do more for our clients than anyone else.

We feel that we owe a large measure of our success to the way we work with our policy-holders. We deal direct. We answer all of our mail the same day it arrives, and we do settle our claims promptly and fairly.

Whether you wish better claims service; or whether you just want to save some money on your present policies, it does pay to contact the experts of Goshen.

Goshen INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.

11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

all mail enquiries: R.O.B. 33, Kiriat Ono

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955.
Editor: 1955-74 the late TED LURIE; Editor 1974-76: LEA BEN DOR.
EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION: The Jerusalem Post Building,
Ramat, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 81 (91000). Telephone: 23181; Telex: 25421.
TEL. AVIV: 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 25125 (61025). Telephone: 23422.
HAIFA: 24 Rehov Herzl, Hader Ha'am, P.O. Box 410 (31040). Telephone: 94774.
JERUSALEM BRANCH (advertis. subscription): 6 Rehov Aristobulus, Telephone: 23398.
Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel, by the Jerusalem Post Ltd.
Printed at the Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O.
Copyright of all material reserved. reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976 • VOL. XLVI, No. 13858

CLEARING THE AIR

THE NEW AIR agreement with Mexico and the start of regular flights between Israel and Mexico City should go a long way towards correcting Mexico's record on Israel. That record, always friendly, became distorted during the past year when President Echeverria aligned Mexico with the Arabs at the UN in equating Zionism with racism.

Echeverria's action evolved from his desire to align Mexico with the "Third World" bloc and his personal ambitions on the world scene. It had little to do with any substantive change of view about Israel.

The Mexican President, who retires from office on December 1, soon learned that there was a heavy price to pay for such cavalier treatment of Israel. For American Jewry, incensed by what it rightly felt to be a slap in the face not only of Israel, but of the Jewish People, quickly imposed a tourism boycott on Mexico.

Suddenly there were thousands of empty hotel beds in Acapulco, Mexico City and other Mexican tourist centres. Unemployment, and with it the crime rate, rose steeply. Dollars fled the country. Agricultural exports to the U.S. declined as well.

Clearly a political error had been made, and Mr. Echeverria has sought in recent months to rectify matters, without, however, jeopardizing the prestige of his office.

Israel has responded favourably to the various Mexican overtures, but American Jewry has been more reserved. Major Jewish organizations are still reluctant to organize or promote tours to Mexico, and are awaiting the inauguration of Mr. Echeverria's successor, Lopez Portillo.

But since both Mr. Echeverria and his successor have gone out of their way, publicly and privately, to assure Israel and the American Jewish community, it can be reasonably assumed that this troublesome episode deserves to be buried.

Cutting from the top

IN ECONOMIC TERMS the year 1976 is turning out to be a resounding success, surprising though it may seem. The trade deficit (excluding defence) has been reduced by an expected \$500m.-\$600m.

But the technique adopted to achieve this end is creating new problems which threaten to set the clock back again. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz tried, courageously, to diminish domestic demand by pushing up prices — through the value added tax, the crawling devaluation, the cut in subsidies and other fiscal devices.

Demand was effectively restricted, and exports flourished. But meanwhile price inflation has been getting out of hand. It is rendering wage-earners jittery. It is baffling industrialists, who can no longer make proper cost calculations. It helped precipitate the present wave of labour unrest, and has led to quite a serious dispute between the Histadrut and the Government.

The Histadrut believes that a new approach is needed. There must be some give and take. Prices cannot go on soaring as they are now. The workers are prepared to make a contribution, if only the cost of living can be stabilised. What Yehoshua Meshel suggests is a package-deal — a long-term plan of economic recovery, in which everybody does his bit and all can see the result ahead.

The Treasury has been chastened by recent events. It saw its carefully negotiated collective agreements torn up by angry unions. It is now inclined to go along with Meshel's proposal. But one condition is vital to the whole project. A package-deal cannot work under conditions of demand inflation.

It is impossible to pump money into circulation, and then expect a self-imposed freeze of prices, wages and taxes to work. The money must find an outlet. First prices will go up and then wages, and in the end the trade balance will suffer. We have been through this exercise before.

The task for the coming year is therefore to slash not the trade deficit (yet), but the budget deficit. If the proposed package-deal does not permit the imposition of new taxes, there will be no alternative but to reduce Government outlays.

The economy cannot afford the present and growing rate of public expenditure. If economies can be made in defence, well and good. But cuts must be made in the civilian sector too; and they will have to be brutal. Entire items of expenditure must be scrapped. The social services are going to be costlier next year as the wages of doctors, nurses, social workers and others are increased — so the contraction of activities will have to be correspondingly greater.

If that is done, a package-deal can be negotiated, imposing wage restraint on the workers, price restraint on the business community and tax restraint on the Government. But none of that will succeed unless the budget authorities are willing to tighten their own belts.

AVISO AOS BRASILEIROS EM ISRAEL

Todo Brasileiro eleitor deverá comparecer ao serviço consular da Embaixada do Brasil em Tel-Aviv, Kikar Hamedina, No. 14, munido de passaporte e título eleitoral, dentro de 60 dias, a partir de 15 de Novembro próximo.

The above notice in Portuguese is addressed to Brazilian residents.

Histour Ltd.

Welcomes

The American and Canadian
Delegates

to

The Histadrut Solidarity
Conference in Israel

Imagine how a soldier feels
when a car, empty but for
the driver, goes by without
stopping

Give Soldiers Lifts!

Carter's M-E policy: there is a difference

WASHINGTON. — PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter's intention of giving priority in the first weeks of his Administration to domestic issues — where he has made the bulk of his promises and commitments — may be upset by an impatient Arab world, which seems to be determined that Arab-Israeli negotiations be resumed early in 1977. Pressure on the Carter Administration to push Israel into such negotiations is widely expected — and the pressure will not come from the Arabs alone.

State Department officials involved in Middle East diplomacy, many of whom, as career Foreign Service officers, will retain their posts, have already written gloomy position papers for the new President predicting doom for U.S. interests if diplomatic "momentum" is not revived in the region.

The Arabists in the Establishment, already upset over what they regard as an overly pro-Israel position taken by Carter during the campaign, will suggest that the new President signal his good intentions to the Arab world soon after taking office (if not before), perhaps by dispatching a high-level emissary to the region.

Carter's blunt warnings against another Arab oil embargo, his pledge to end the Arab economic boycott, and his criticism of America's massive arms sales to the Arab world soon after taking office to the Arabs. He will be advised by the State Department Arabists to reassure Sadat, Assad, and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, lest America's gains in those countries during the past three years — at Soviet expense — be endangered.

But the Arabs and their supporters here may be surprised to learn that Carter is not as easy a man to bluff. According to Edward Sanders, who is assigned as President of AIPAC (the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee) to work for Carter as a deputy national campaign director, Carter "is a man who will carry out what he says. He does not say things he doesn't mean. He is going to be the one who will implement the policies he has stated."

And there is a basic difference between Carter's stated Middle East policy and that of the outgoing Administration.

President-elect Jimmy Carter can be expected to follow his campaign positions on the Middle East very closely. And some of Israel's 'best friends' say that he has become just about 'perfect' from their point of view, writes WOLF BLITZER, our Washington correspondent, in the first of two articles on policy prospects in the new administration.

State Department sceptics (including Assistant Secretary for Near East Affairs Alfred Atherton; his Deputy, Arthur Day; and Director of Intelligence and Research Harold Saunders) are by no means certain that Carter's approach is the better. In their judgment, unless the U.S. does exert pressure, Israel will not really want to make difficult territorial concessions.

WILL 1977 BE a difficult time for negotiations because of the scheduled Israeli elections near the end of the year?

No matter how much the Administration may complain about the U.S. policy, it believes that a Likud-led government would make matters considerably more difficult for the U.S. and its approach to peace negotiations.

There are two schools of thought among State Department officials and Carter aides as to the impact a new round of Arab-Israeli negotiations next year would have on Israeli politics — and this of course is a factor the U.S. must take into consideration.

One school argues that the best thing that could happen to the Labour Party would be for negotiations to begin leading to a reconvened Geneva conference, scheduled for just about Election Day.

This was exactly what happened in December 1973, when the only session of the Geneva conference took place. Golda Meir's government won that election on a platform that tried to show peace just around the corner.

Those were hopeful days in Israel and despite the Yom Kippur War disaster only two months earlier, the Labour Party defeated the opposition.

This "optimistic" school points to the 1973 experience as proof that negotiations in 1977 are not only feasible but would even be beneficial for the Labour Government. And a Labour victory at the polls, the "optimistic" hope, would be construed as a clear-cut mandate from the Israeli people for substantial territorial compromises in the framework of a peace agreement, including giving up most of the West Bank to Jordan.

The "pessimistic" school takes the opposite view. Tough negotiations for another settlement next year (whether partial or overall) — or even the prospect for such negotiations — would considerably lower the popularity of the Labour Government, thus increasing the chances for a Likud victory. This school, accordingly, is ready to wait it out in 1977, hoping for the best and urging restraint on the Arabs.

Although Carter and his advisers are aware that policies adopted by Washington affect political developments in Jerusalem, they do not yet appear to have decided between these two approaches.

IF NEGOTIATIONS should get off the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

State Department sceptics (including Assistant Secretary for Near East Affairs Alfred Atherton; his Deputy, Arthur Day; and Director of Intelligence and Research Harold Saunders) are by no means certain that Carter's approach is the better. In their judgment, unless the U.S. does exert pressure, Israel will not really want to make difficult territorial concessions.

WILL 1977 BE a difficult time for negotiations because of the scheduled Israeli elections near the end of the year?

No matter how much the Administration may complain about the U.S. policy, it believes that a Likud-led government would make matters considerably more difficult for the U.S. and its approach to peace negotiations.

There are two schools of thought among State Department officials and Carter aides as to the impact a new round of Arab-Israeli negotiations next year would have on Israeli politics — and this of course is a factor the U.S. must take into consideration.

One school argues that the best thing that could happen to the Labour Party would be for negotiations to begin leading to a reconvened Geneva conference, scheduled for just about Election Day.

This was exactly what happened in December 1973, when the only session of the Geneva conference took place. Golda Meir's government won that election on a platform that tried to show peace just around the corner.

Those were hopeful days in Israel and despite the Yom Kippur War disaster only two months earlier, the Labour Party defeated the opposition.

This "optimistic" school points to the 1973 experience as proof that negotiations in 1977 are not only feasible but would even be beneficial for the Labour Government. And a Labour victory at the polls, the "optimistic" hope, would be construed as a clear-cut mandate from the Israeli people for substantial territorial compromises in the framework of a peace agreement, including giving up most of the West Bank to Jordan.

The "pessimistic" school takes the opposite view. Tough negotiations for another settlement next year (whether partial or overall) — or even the prospect for such negotiations — would considerably lower the popularity of the Labour Government, thus increasing the chances for a Likud victory. This school, accordingly, is ready to wait it out in 1977, hoping for the best and urging restraint on the Arabs.

Although Carter and his advisers are aware that policies adopted by Washington affect political developments in Jerusalem, they do not yet appear to have decided between these two approaches.

IF NEGOTIATIONS should get off the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

Unlike Dr. Kissinger and other Ford Administration officials, Carter spelled out exactly what he would expect the Arabs to offer Israel in the course of further negotiations. He said the Arabs would have to change their attitude.

And this would be "reflected in the ground, what position is Carter likely to take on the crucial issues? Carter's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly aligned with that of Israel as the campaign progressed, leading many of Israel's best friends here to make the point that he had become just about "perfect" on this issue.

Despite the importance of the Jewish vote, there is no reason to doubt Carter's sincerity at this point. His fundamentalist Christian convictions about the Biblical significance of Israel should be seen by Israel's supporters as reinforcement for his feelings of solidarity with the Jewish State and not as a potential threat. Some of Israel's most ardent supporters in America are Evangelical Christians.

tangible and concrete actions, including first of all the recognition of Israel; second, diplomatic relations with Israel; third, a peace treaty with Israel; fourth, open frontiers with Israel's neighbours; last, an end to embargo and official hostile propaganda against the State of Israel.

Regarding the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem, Carter's advice to any Israeli Prime Minister was clear: "I don't think that Israel is going to relinquish to the Syrians direct control of the Golan Heights. I would not. And I think that Israel is going to be reluctant, and I would support their reluctance, to relinquish control of the Christian and Jewish holy places in Old Jerusalem" (interview with the Haaretz newspaper chain, June 26, 1976).

Towards the end of the campaign, Carter's position on the Palestinian question became virtually identical to that of Israel. "The PLO is not the group to deal with in solving the Palestinian problem. The PLO is an alliance of guerrilla organizations, not a government in exile. The PLO is unrepresentative of the Palestinian people. The PLO should not participate as an equal partner in any resumed Geneva peace conference because the PLO's stated aims are diametrically opposed to any peace which envisions the continued existence of Israel" (reply to question by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Oct. 16, 1976).

And in a Rosh Hashana message to the American Jewish community this year, Carter declared: "While there must also be a human settlement of the Palestinian situation, the Arabs and the world must understand that the Israelis did not cause the Palestinian problem."

Though other recommendations will be prepared for Carter's

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not waken Israel's many friends in the United States.

personal, some political others believe that the Edo Institution December 1976 at the Middle East could become of blueprint for negotiations, on whom Carter selects foreign policy team. From Brzezinski signed that document has endorsed it on several occasions in the past few months. State officials have privately called it "realistic."

The Brookings report, signed by the report to make a foreign policy experts, brokered package, deliberately vague on several of the most aspects of the problem. For example, on final boundaries, it says, "Israel undertakes to withdraw to the 1948 boundaries, subject to the agreement of the parties."

Israel undertakes to withdraw to the 1948 boundaries, subject to the agreement of the parties. The report also says that the parties will probably need to be safe by demilitarized zones supervised by U.N. forces.

THUS, ISRAEL IS NOT calling by the report to make a withdrawal, as some have mistakenly said. "Actually, the report says that Israel can veto any proposed 'modification'."

Similarly, the report was the Palestinian question. The report says that the Palestinian question is a subject for Palestinian acceptance, sovereignty and integrity of the Palestinian people. The report also says that the parties will probably need to be safe by demilitarized zones supervised by U.N. forces.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who